Today

Tucson, Happy Valley
Good Work for Soldiers
Frank Hitchcock Tells Why

By Arthur Brisbane

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 23—If Samuel Johnson's Rasselas, of the Happy Valley, should return to earth in search of a valley happier, warmer, more beautiful, more fertile and better for his health, Tucson would be the place for him.

Enclosed by low mountain ranges that keep out north and west winds, warmed by a hot sun all winter, its atmosphere full of life, thanks to an elevation of 2300 feet, Tucson is ideal for those that want to build up vitamin D with winter sunlight.

Dr. Leopold Stieglitz and Dr. Schloss of New York, who know, say this is the place to come or send your children, for any trouble demanding a warm, dry climate, and especially for sinus trouble. You might write that down in your memory.

This is written at the Arizona Inn, which rambles over several acres of land, one of many excellent Tucson hotels.

The Arizona Inn is mentioned especially because it was built and is owned by Mrs. Isabella Greenway, a woman who combines good ideas with a considerable fortune.

Desiring to help disabled soldiers, of whom many came here, Mrs. Greenway established a furniture factory to give them employment at work not too hard. She discovered that it is easy to make furniture, not so easy to sell it.

Mrs. Greenway, not discouraged, decided to use the furniture if she could not sell it, and built this Arizona Inn to hold it. Every piece of furniture in the inn is made by a disabled veteran, and all the sewing, on curtains and everything else, is done by the wife of a bedridden soldier. This does not mean harsh competition for other hotels, for Arizona Inn takes no more than 75 guests, and if you want to come here you should send word well in advance.

Early yesterday afternoon Mr. W. H. Beatty, sitting at the radio, remarked: "I am listening to my sister." It was a beautiful voice that came through the air nearly 3000 miles from New York. Louise Homer was singing.

To travel three days and nights at high speed, and then hear a voice, traveling the same distance in one sixtieth of a second, is impressive, even in "our miracle days." Listeners in the back of the hall in which Madame Homer sang heard her voice. AFTER it was heard by her brother, across the continent, because of the difference in speed between electricity and sound.

From New York, it is reported that Governor Roosevelt, faced by a deficit of $65,000,000 as he prepares his 1932 budget recommendations, is considering a state sales tax on cigarettes and tobacco.

That proposition seems a rather dangerous "entering wedge" to this writer, who, as it happens, does not smoke cigarettes or any other tobacco, and has never done so. If the state, needing money, can select any prosperous industry to pay its bills, business and manufacturing will have new worries added to the depression.

It happens that the tobacco industry is already taxed by the national government, more heavily than any other, and there should be laws of common business decency to protect industry against duplicate taxation by federal and local authorities.

If a suggestion may be offered humbly, why don't politicians try curbing their own reckless spending of public money, instead of everlastingly inventing new forms of taxation? It was the custom, in ancient tyrannies for the ruler to inspect his subjects, select the most prosperous and take away their property, under various excellent pretexts.

That method of Arabian Nights' days should not be applied to modern business, and there should be, in the supreme court, some remedy against such offhand, light fingered "absorption" of business funds.

Returning to this happy Arizona Valley, one well contented citizen here is known from the northern tip of Alaska to the southern end of Florida. He is

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BEGINS TODAY! THE LIFE AND LOVES OF GLORIA SWANSON---PAGE 11

FUMES KILL FAMILY OF 5

WEATHER
Generally fair and continued mild temperatures Monday and Tuesday; gentle to moderate shifting winds.
High tide 8:44 a. m.; 10:14 p. m.
Sun rises 6:44; sets 4:17.
Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 28—No. 206 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICES 3 CENTS
Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O.

GIANT AKRON SAILS OVER CITY

Girl Hunted in Revere Gang Killing

Her 5 Loved Ones Cold in Death

FIVE BODIES FOUND IN MATTAPAN COTTAGE

W. F. Goodale, Ex-B. C. Star, and Mate Died Locked In Bath; Monoxide Blamed

Stifled to death by carbon monoxide gas, the bodies of William F. Goodale, 31, junior master at Boston Latin School and former Boston College track star; his wife and their three young children, were found today in their home at 23 Ingle st., Dorchester.

The tragedy, which wiped out the entire family, is believed to have occurred last Thursday night, a few hours after Goodale was seen arriving home from school.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary said his investigation disclosed that the five deaths were caused by carbon monoxide gas, induced through the use of a water heater in the bathroom. The heater was still burning when the bodies were found.

2 DIED IN BATHROOM

The first body discovered, that of the baby, William, three months old, was found in his carriage in the ground floor living room.

That of Ann, four, was found in bed in a rear room on the second floor and the body of Mary, two years, was found on the floor of a front bedroom on the second floor.

Goodale and his 29-year-old wife, clad only in underclothing, were found dead on the floor of the bathroom. Goodale — underneath, with face up, and his wife slumped at an angle across his body.

Because Goodale, in falling, had jammed the door closed, it was cut away by axes wielded by firemen, after policemen had failed to force it open.

While police and firemen were engaged in battering down the door a telephone call was received from the grandmother of the children and Sergt. Patrick Flaherty answered.

When the grandmother asked if any member of the family was there, Sergt. Flaherty avoided a direct answer and requested her to go to the Mattapan station.

NEIGHBOR FINDS TRAGEDY

The tragedy was discovered by Winthrop Harrington of 20 Idaho st., a neighbor, who was accustomed to greeting the two older children each morning.

Mrs. Harrington, believing the Goodale family to be away, had taken in the three quarts of milk left there daily and placed them in the Harrington ice box on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Today she became alarmed however, when told her husband Goodale's were still having their milk delivered. He went across the street and peered between the drawn curtain into a living room window.

Inside he saw the baby in its carriage in the center of the room, but the apparent rigidity of one un-

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

BIG BLIMP IN FIRST VISIT TO CITY

Queen of the Air Flies Over the Western Part of State Before Heading This Way

Worcester, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Akron passed over this city between 1:30 and 1:35, flying so low that the lettering on her sides was easily read. She was headed toward Boston.

The U. S. Navy's huge dirigible, Akron, largest in the world, soared over Boston today as thousands craned their necks to watch its majestic flight.

Before coming here it traversed most of Massachusetts, moving swiftly northward up the Connecticut river to Springfield, thence to Pittsfield and Northampton and eastward over the central section of the State.

The huge gas envelope cast a great black shadow as it circled over Boston's downtown district, where it slowly circled, passed the pinnacle of the Customs House tower and was off fore other New England cities and home.

SALUTED BY PLANES

Planes from the Boston airport paid their respects to the mighty visitor in comparison with which they looked like specks against the sky.

Traffic was tied up at several points while everybody turned their eyes skyward to see the leviathan of the air.

The ship left Lakehurst, N. J., early in the forenoon and after passing New Haven, wireless from Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant at the Boston Navy Yard, for formal permission to fly over the first naval district. This was granted in a reply message.

SURPRISE VISIT

At that time, however, the Akron operator merely said the ship was heading toward Northampton, and gave no indication of an eastward flight to Boston.

At 11 a. m. Springfield saw it overhead as it circled above the center of the city and then continued on. At 1:25 it was over Worcester. It was only after the ship passed over Worcester that the navy yard received word it was coming here.

WATSON AND DAVIS NAMED IN 'GRAFT'

Sugar Lobby Witness Says the Senators Profited in Stock Paid for by Checks

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Senate Lobby Committee was told today that Senators Watson and Davis had each made "paper profits" of several thousand dollars on stock in domestic sugar companies acquired on their personal notes without the payment of any cash.

The stock was sold the Senators by B. G. Dahlberg, president of the companies, who was active, the testimony showed, in lobbying for a high tariff on sugar.

John Holland, committee investigator, said Watson, the Republican floor leader, had a paper profit of $7,509 and Davis a Cabinet member under the three last Presidents, a profit of $8,437.

Holland said Dahlberg told him that stock was sold to "everybody, Democrats and Republicans."

OTHERS PAID CASH.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, were stockholders, the investigator said.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

$150,000,000 Canada Loan Seen Assured

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 23 (AP)—Success was believed assured today for Canada's $150,000,000 national service loan.

Messages of optimism continued to arrive at the office of E. M. Rhodes, acting minister of finance, from members of the advisory committee from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

New Divorce Law On

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Arkansas 90-day divorce law was definitely declared in effect by a decision of the State Supreme Court today.

Heat Wave Shatters 60-Year-Old Mark

Two records were hung up today by the weather.

The mercury soared highest for a November 23 in the 60 years of weather records here and won the endurance record for the fifth day of unseasonable heat.

In sharp contrast to the eastern warmth, sections west of the Mississippi were freezing in cold waves. Many sections reported zero.

At 12:30 p. m. the mercury read 74 here.

The nearest point to that for Nov. 23 was recorded in 1913, with a reading of 71.

The weather man's explanation for the warm spell is that this section is between a high pressure area on the south and low pressure to the north. The winds are continuing southwest and the humidity more than 10 points above normal.

The forecast is for fair tonight and tomorrow, with the winds continuing moderate from the southwest.

Arthur L. Blaser of 14 Marathon st., Arlington, today picked some wild ex-eye daisies in a field near his home, the first he has ever seen later than August. He also reported a rose bush at 12 Trowbridge st., Arlington, with 15 blossoms.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

FIRST NATIONAL Stores report net profit of $1,189,294 for quarter ended September 26, against $1,972,311 in like quarter of 1930.

DETROIT employment increases as motor companies step up activity.

NORTH American Co. reports substantial increase in electric heat installations.

Gang's Victims

PHILIP TOSCANO

MARION TOBSCANO
ROSE TOSCANO

When gangsters took Philip Toscano, alias Foscano, of London st., East Boston, for a ride and shot him to death in Revere as a woman laughed, they made these two little girls fatherless. The girls are Marion and Rose Toscano.

Other Pictures on Page 13

10 INDICTED IN MINE MURDERS

Mount Sterling, Ky., Nov. 23 (AP)—Ten Harlan County miners, mine union officials and former Evarts officers were indicted here today on charges of murder and conspiracy after murder indictments returned against them by a Harlan County grand jury, had been quashed.

Four of the 10 were accused also of aiding and abetting.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 23—Today's Treasury balance, $174,638,926. U. S. customs receipts, $19,283,915.

CLUES FOUND IN 'RIDE' MURDER

Youth Identified as Philip Toscano Is Left Slain After Auto Speeds Away

Philip (Sphynx-Face) Toscano, 28, East Boston "chick," convicted bigamist and suspected bootlegger, was found murdered in Revere today.

Still living, with a bullet hole in back of the head, was found Peter Piano, 26, of 75 Fifth st., Revere Beach parkway, where, shortly before midnight, a quick succession of the sound of a shot, believed at the time to have been the backfire of an auto, were heard.

Over the body of a young wife, a sister of the young man, was bent. Miss West End woman, Mrs. Josephine Toscano, recently had been driving.

"I had a great deal of trouble with my husband over this woman and I always thought he would get into trouble over her," Mrs. Joseph Toscano, 26, wife of the victim and mother of two children, told police at her home in London st., East Boston.

IN GANGLAND'S GRAVEYARD

The scene of the crime is in that section of Revere which has come to be known as "gangland's graveyard" because of two recent murders there, those of Joseph Piano and Joseph Buangiorno, racketeers.

Mrs. Toscano said her husband left home about 5 o'clock last night to get the other woman's car, which he had parked at an open-air garage near the house.

The car has not been located.

Toscano was found near a sec-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

"STRIP BANDIT" GETS 12 YEARS

New Bedford, Nov. 23—Harry F. Dear, 28, Easton "strip bandit," was sentenced to a term of 12 to 18 years in state prison today in Superior Court for armed robbery of a man and woman last May.

Dear earned the "strip bandit" cognomen because he ordered the man and woman to disrobe during the holdup.

The latter gave her name as "Mrs. Marion Smith, 27, of Attleboro," a name police branded as fictitious.

William H. Robinson, 34, of Quincy, the other victim, lost his automobile and $10 in addition to clothing.

Dean already is serving a term of two and a half to three years for robbery in Plymouth County. Today's sentence will follow.

Gandhi Calls Off His Visit to Erin

Dublin, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today cancelled his proposed visit to Ireland.

"The unexpected prolongation of the round table conference," he telegraphed from London today, "makes it imperative for me to remain in London until it is ended. After that I must return at once to India."

England's Richest Heiress to Marry

London, Nov. 23 (US)—The engagement of Lady Moira Forbes, eldest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Granard, and the Marquis de Brissac, was announced today. Lady Moira is England's richest heiress. Her mother is the former Beatrice Ogden Mills of Staatsburg, New York.

Deputy Fire Chief McLean blocking the way of Mrs. Frances Goodale as she seeks to enter the home of her son, William F. Goodale, junior master of Boston Latin school. Goodale, his wife and their three children were found dead in the home today, victims of carbon monoxide. The elder Mrs. Goodale begged in vain for just one sight of her loved ones. (Staff photo.)

Other Pictures on Page 3

PASTOR FIGHTS TO FEED IDLE

His fight for the right to feed Boston's unemployed will be carried to the Supreme Court, the Rev. Paul Noyes of Belmont announced today, as a complaint was issued in municipal court charging him with violation of a city ordinance on Boston Common yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Noyes was taken to the Lagrange st. station yesterday as he prepared to distribute sandwich meat and 30 loaves of bread to a group on the Common.

In court today, he said police took no action until a park department employe complained.

Maintaining that his act was a religion with him, Rev. Mr. Noyes refused to promise to refrain from his work. He must face a charge one week from tomorrow of speaking without a permit.

WILLIAM F. GOODALE

Woman's Suffrage Up Again in Quebec

Montreal, Que., Nov. 23 (AP)—The woman suffrage clause again will be put before the Quebec Legislature this session, with Dr. Anatole Plante as sponsor, it was announced today.

Last year the bill was defeated, 47 to 22.

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SENS. WATSON AND DAVIS NAMED IN SUGAR 'GRAFT'

WON IN STOCKS BOUGHT WITH THEIR CHECKS

Lobby Activities for High Tariff Is Hinted in Letters Found

Continued From First Page

but paid cash for their holdings.

"In no case," Holland said, after telling of the Watson and Davis stock transfers, "did I find any other purchases where no liability was involved."

He said he found both Davis and Watson were stockholders of the Southern Sugar Co., one of the Dahlberg companies. He said Davis had 250 shares and Watson 105 shares.

"Did you find any record of any transfer of funds?" asked Senator Walsh.

Holland had not.

NO RECORD OF CASH.

"I did not find record of any money being transferred at any time from Dahlberg or any of his companies to Davis," said Senator Thomas J. Walsh, presiding, asked if Holland had found any correspondence between Dahlberg and Davis indicating lobbying activities.

Holland said he found a letter from Dahlberg to Davis asking him to persuade Glenn B. Skipper, former Republican national committeeman from Florida, to accept an invitation to attend a meeting at Kansas City.

There was no response to this letter, he added.

"Was there anything else in the records of the companies leading to the conclusion that Davis was lobbying?" Walsh was asked.

Holland said he found a report to Dahlberg from Davis' personal representative in Washington, Dan C. Goodwin, stating he had interviewed members of the Senate and cabinet regarding the tariff bill. The report mentioned seeing Davis.

ASKED AID FOR LOAN

Holland said he also found a letter fromh Dahlberg to Davis urging aid in getting a loan from the Federal Farm Board, but the records disclosed no reply from Davis.

Davis bought $94,718 worth of Calvies stock between June, 1926, and April, 1927, paying by checks, Holland said, and had obtained more liberal terms than smaller purchasers.

Everett Sanders, former secretary to President Coolidge, was described as one of the attorneys employed by Dahlberg.

Holland said a bill for $2500 was ignored by Dahlberg, who told Sanders he could not recall any such services.

He testified to a number of expenditures by Dahlberg for corporations toward obtaining a high sugar tariff, among them $2000 to the American Cane Sugar League and $250 to the Southern Tariff League.

CALLED BY VANDERBERG

Holland added that an officer of the companies called on Senator Watson and another on Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, while the tariff bill was under consideration.

Holland said Watson invested $25,000 in the Southern Sugar Company and the Dahlberg Cane Sugar Company, and that Dahlberg took Watson's notes for the stock.

Before Dahlberg became connected with the sugar companies, he was a commission expert and got Watson—a member of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee—to do some work for him in connection with railroad rate cases. Holland said Dahlberg agreed "to give Watson a little something for his time."

The Game Is Still on -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

TRACE GIRL IN 'RIDE' MURDER

Continued From First Page

tion used considerably by auto petting parties, and police theories embraced not only gang vengeance, but the possibility that he was murdered in revenge in an illicit love affair.

PROBABLY SHOT IN AUTO

His body was found face down on the ground. His hat nearby showed a bullet hole through the brim in the rear. The bullet had crashed a downward course through his skull, baste for the belief that he was shot from an auto or that somebody who might have been hiding in the rumble seat of a roadster might have risen up and shot him where he sat in front.

The finding in the grass nearby of a .32-caliber short, exploded cartridge of the type used in automatic pistols was consistent with any theory except that the murder occurred elsewhere in a closed car.

Police believe he may even have been taken for a "ride" in the car in which he is believed to have set out to visit the West End woman.

George Mackay, 27, of 26 Spring st., found the body. Identification was made through fingerprints by Roscoe Hill, state police expert, and Sergt. J. Warren Tomlen had taken impressions of the victim's fingertips.

HEARD GIRL SCREAM

Patrick Higgins of 295 Fenno st., near the scene, told police he heard a girl scream once and the sound of a shot about 11 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Channel of 278 Fenno st. heard the shot at the same time and believed it to be a backfire.

Mrs. Toscano, ill in bed for a week with a nervous ailment, was near complete collapse when notified of the murder. Her children are Marion, nine, and Rose, five.

She told police she had found the other woman's registration in her husband's possession some time ago and that he had told her he was acting as this woman's chauffeur and that she gve him use of the car.

Toscano never gave her any money, she said, and he had not worked to her knowledge for several months. She recently preferred a non-support charge against him and when he was convicted in lower court it was her appeal in his behalf in Superior Court that aided him in gaining his freedom.

HAD MANY ENEMIES

"My husband had a great many enemies," she told the authorities.

Toscano, who was also known as Foscano and used the alias of Antonelli, was arrested for bigamy in 1923 after he had married Rosa De Vito, 16, of Revere, in Thompsonville, Ct., following their arrest on statutory charges.

Police discovered his East Boston family and he was sentenced

Women Work Better With Headache, Survey Shows

London, Nov. 23 (INS)—Headaches increase the efficiency and output of the average woman worker, according to a prominent Harley st. specialist, who has completed a survey of the health of 500 women piece workers.

The women were asked to record daily on a chart the state of their health. Then were compared from day to day with the output of the women and it was found that most of the work was done on the days when a woman complained of a headache.

Concentration on their work to forget pain was the explanation advanced by the specialists.

RUM FREIGHTER 60 MEN SEIZED

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—The freighter Rarsten Sun, with 5000 cases of liquor, was seized today and 60 men were arrested at Bushey's dry dock in Brooklyn.

Customs officials estimated the value of the liquor at $350,000 and the vessel, a 533-ton freighter, at $750,000, figures which, if authentic, would make the seizure one of the largest of its type in the history of prohibition enforcement.

In addition to the boat, which is owned by the Sun Oil Co., and the liquor, five trucks valued at $50,000 were also seized.

J. A. Limerick Dead

Baltimore, Nov. 23—J. Arthur Limerick, bronze caster, is dead here today. He cast the Chief Justice Marshall statue on the Capitol grounds at Washington.

t on year in jail. He was transferred to Concord reformatory and paroled from that institution in 1924. He also has a record for carrying a revolver.

Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh, state firearms expert, and Medical Examiner George B. Magrath have been called into the case.

GRANDI TIPS TOP ROYALTY

Capital Chauffeurs Get $40 Each From Visiting Italian Envoy

Washington, Nov. 23—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, was no piker when it came to tipping the help.

He made all the other visiting notables from overseas, who have dropped in to pay their respects to President Hoover, look like short sports.

When Premier Laval of France was here he tipped all of the chauffeurs who drove him and his daughter, the piquant Josette, about to see the sights, $20 each.

In this manner, at least, the French showed the English up, because Premier MacDonald tipped them only $15 apiece. The $5 deduction was easily explained by the chauffeurs, who pointed out that Ramsay was Scotch.

But none of them have ever been able to understand the tips of King Prajadhipok of Siam when he and his Queen were here. Being royalty, and from a country that hadn't any war debts to worry about, the drivers were all keyed up with expectancy of at least a century note for their diligence in keeping their highnesses out of smashups, and from getting a ticket for speeding. But Prajadhipok gave them only $30 each.

What Grandi would tip was a matter of high conjecture, and a lively interest was displayed in the reported poverty of Italy. But when he and Signora Grandi departed, he left a record for tipping. To each of his Washington chauffeurs, including even the White House chauffeur, he gave $40.

POLLARD SCOFFS AT RASKOB QUERIES

Questionnaire Won't Reflect True Democratic Sentiments, Says the Virginia Governor

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP)—Governor Pollard said today that answers to John J. Raskob's prohibition questionnaire will not reflect the sentiment of Democrats throughout the country as a whole.

The governor today received a copy of the questionnaire from Mr. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"This questionnaire was sent, as I understand it, to contributors to the democratic campaign fund," the governor said.

"An examination of the table which accompanies the questionnaire as printed in morning papers today, shows that most of the contributors came from the large wet centres.

"The answer no doubt will reflect the sentiment of those who furnished the money, but not those who furnished the votes.

"For instance, Rhode Island with its population of 687,000 furnished more funds than Texas, with its population of 5,500,000, and Vermont more than Virginia.

"In addition to this, it should be remembered that thousands of Democrats in the South made their contributions locally and their names do not appear on Mr. Raskob's list."

The Governor has not filled out the questionnaire and did not indicate what his answers would be.

TWO FORDHAM PLAYERS HURT

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Two Fordham football players were in serious condition in Fordham hospital today as the result of Saturday's fierce gridiron struggle in which Bucknell team appeared the New Yorkers, 14 to 13.

John Szymanski of New Britain, Ct., substitute tackle, was believed to be the more seriously hurt of the two. With the aid of X-ray pictures physicians expected to determine today whether he has a fractured skull, fractured vertebra, or hemorrhage near the spinal cord.

Cornelius Murphy of Greenfield Mass., tackle, suffered a possible fracture of the skull.

Second Member of St. Edward's Team Dead

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—Twice within three days death has depleted the ranks of St. Edward's undefeated high school football team.

Last Friday William Weed, 18, star end, died from a skull fracture suffered in a game at Osceola, Neb. Yesterday Allan Wake, 16, his pal, and a fullback on the team, died in an Omaha hospital from an infection that developed following a hip injury received in a game with the Fullerton (Neb.) high school. Wake was ill for three weeks.

A week ago Weed went to Omaha and in a tranfusion operation gave a pint of blood. Wake died without knowing his friend had been fatally injured.

Woman Who Tried to Kill Chief Insane

Mrs. Grace Buchanan of Everett, who drew a gun and tried to kill Police Chief William D. Hill of Everett in Middlesex Superior Court on Oct. 22, after a jury had found her guilty of assaulting another policeman, was sent to Westboro State Hospital for the Insane today.

She was committed by Judge Gibbs as a result of a report from Psychopathic Hospital authorities, who, after ten days' observation, said she was insane.

Hot Day and Pint Bring Two Arrests

Fifteen men were talking about the hot weather and the drouth in a room at 101 Northampton st., Roxbury, when dry agents appeared, bought a pint for one dollar, and seized three gallons of alcohol, it was alleged in federal court today.

Charles Lascola and Frank P. Garafolo, two of the men, waived examination of charges of selling and possessing. Each was held in $500 for hearing Dec. 1.

Depression Ended in Butter Industry

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP)—J. M. Harding of Omaha, president of the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, said today that depression had ended in the butter business and that consumer demand for 1931 was largest in history.

Battles Robber

Mrs. Ethel M. Remick, wife of Chief A. Manning Remick, of Portsmouth, N. H., police, waged a brave fight with a robber she found in her home but was overpowered

CHINESE INSIST JAPS MUST 'GET OUT'

League Council Adopts a Plan for Neutral Manchurian Inquiry

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP)—China cannot even consider the proposal for a commission of inquiry in Manchuria unless it provides for immediate cessation of hostilities and withdrawal of Japanese forces Dr. Alfred Sze told the League Council in a new note today.

This withdrawal must begin at once, he insisted.

Any proposal without such provions, he added, becomes "a mere device to condone and perpetuate, for more or less of an indefinite period, the unjustifiable occupation of China's territory by an aggressor, who already virtually has attained his unlawful objective while league discussions were going on."

Meantime, the league's council had met and completed the draft of a resolution, the text of which was kept secret until it should be presented to the Japanese and Chinese delegates for their approval.

NEW ORDERS FROM TOKIO

The Japanese delegation had new instructions from Tokio which, they said, might make an agreement hard to reach.

It is understood the League Council resolution calls for a commission of three members, with experts and advisers, to make an inquiry into the whole problem before the council, including Japan's contention on the alleged failure of China to recognize past treaties.

BRITAIN OPPOSES DETAIL

Its geographical scope, it was understood, would include Tokyo, Nanking and Peiping as well as Manchuria.

It was said China refused to consider an inquiry into China proper.

Members of the council, especially the British, were understood to maintain that the League has no business in China and must confine itself to Manchuria.

Japanese Attack on Chinchow Believed Near

By JOHN GOETTE

International News Correspondent

Peiping, Nov. 23 (INS)—Japanese military activity north of Chinchow with an attack in prospect upon the south Manchurian army of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, was reported today by Chinese military headquarters here.

A communique said Gen. Suzuki's mixed brigade, recently arrived at Mukden from Japan, was proceeding to Hsinminfu, and that other Japanese troops were reconnoitering in that vicinity.

Marshal Chang issued a statement that he had only 7500 troops in the Chinchow area under command of Gen. Yungcheng, and charged Japanese intimations of large Chinese troop concentrations in that area were pretexts for an assault on Chinchow.

In anticipation of an important battle between Peiping and Mukden within a few days, large military attaches, including Lieut.-Colonel Nelson E. Margetts of the United States army attache, will leave tonight for Chinchow.

Youth Linked to Robbery

Peter Malpha, 19, of Hadley st., Everett, was identified by Joseph Krokase of 35 Billerica st., West End, as one of three men who robbed him of $70 after beating him with a hammer, police revealed today.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

ON YOUNG BOARD

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 23 (AP)—Minister of State Emile Francqui was appointed by the governor of the Belgian National Bank today to represent Belgium on the Young plan committee to investigate Germany's financial condition.

RAIL CHIEF DIES

St. Louis, Nov. 23 (AP)—Frank H. Hamilton, 68, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., died today of pneumonia.

ROBBED OF $16,000

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Harry Bass, a collector for the Ruhel Coal & Ice Corp., was robbed of $16,000 in Brooklyn today by armed men, who climbed into his automobile.

KING "EXILED"

Fontainebleau, France, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Spanish royal family has been exiled from their hotel suite for two days by faulty plumbing.

SUMMER HERE, ZERO IN WEST

Kansas City, Nov. 23 (AP)—Snow, rain, fog and sunshine dotted the United States weather map today with the elements of winter firmly entrenched along the Rocky Mountains from Canada to the Mexican border.

While residents of the Rockies were digging out from the snow of a week-end blizzard, the plains to the east were visited by heavy rains and fog. The Atlantic Seaboard and Southern states enjoyed near-summer temperatures.

A general rise in temperatures in the Canadian provinces gave indications of relief for Montana and Wyoming, which lay under snow varying in depth from a foot to two inches. The lowest official temperature reading was 18 degrees below, zero in Havre, Mont.

Low temperatures and clear skies prevailed in general along the Pacific coast. Sub-freezing temperatures were in sight for eastern Washington and Oregon.

California orchardists used smudge pots to protect their crops from a threatened frost. Eastern Idaho residents shivered under a reading of 35 degrees below and were warned not to attempt to cross the divide into Montana.

CHINCHOW

CHINCHOW

CHINCHOW

OCCIDENTAL DIVORCE PUTS PREMIUM ON VICE, GANDHI SAYS

RIAL ROMANCE OF REELS

Constance Bennett, film star, and her bridegroom, Marquis Henri le Bailly de la Falaise de la Coudraye are shown as they appeared immediately after the wedding ceremony late yesterday at Beverly Hills, Cal. The photo was sent to the Boston Evening American from Los Angeles by International Newsreel Telephoto.

Mansfield Death Mystery Widow Goes Back Home

MAHATMA SEES CIVILIZATION COLLAPSING

Reno Is "Terrible Thing," He Declares, in Exclusive Interview on Divorce and Marriage

Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, leader of the Indian independence movement, today gives his first authorized interview on such topics of popular interest as marriage, divorce and the future of western civilization.

By LINTON WELLS
International News Service Correspondent
(Copyright, 1931, by International News Service)

London, Nov. 23 (INS)—Easy divorce is undermining the foundations of society and putting a "premium on vice," Mahatma Gandhi declared today in an interview in which he compared the marriage and divorce problems of India and America and predicted the collapse of western civilization.

"I don't believe in divorce," Gandhi said, "because when one is granted it means that marriage is failing as an institution, and I don't want to see that. I hope my wife never divorces me, and I don't think she ever will, as we settled it between ourselves that we shall never divorce each other."

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

"How long have you been married?" Gandhi was asked.

"I don't believe that even my wife can give the date," he replied. "It was 40, no, 50 years ago. I was only 12 or 13 years old, and our marriage was of more concern to our parents than to us."

The Mahatma explained that in so far as divorce is concerned, Hinduism has many contradictions. Divorce is permissable among millions, but among many, including his own clan, the very word is anathema—"a most reprehensible thing, which results in inevitable excommunication, and social ostracism."

"Do you think divorce is ever justified?" Gandhi was then asked.

"I'm not prepared to say that there is never justification," he declared, "but Occidental divorce is becoming a[illegible] merely thing.

RENO "TERRIBLE THING"

"Divorce for the asking puts a premium on vice—and is undermining the foundations of society."

When Reno was mentioned, Gandhi characterized it as a "terrible thing."

Turning from the marriage and divorce problem, Gandhi was asked for his outstanding impression of England and western civilization in general.

"I can see this civilization crumbling before my eyes," he said.

"In fact, I believe this civilization has become so artificial that it is impossible to sustain it any length of time. It doesn't require a doctor to be able to see that disease is rampant, but people who have developed great power by aping powers of the divine should be resourceful enough to find a remedy for the mischief of their own creation."

GRANDI PROVES SELF GALLANT KNIGHT

SIGNOR GRANDI — MRS. JOHN W. GARRETT — SIGNORA GRANDI

When Signor Dino Grandi, Italy's visiting foreign minister, arrived in Baltimore, from Washington, for the week-end, as pictured above, his first act was to kiss the hand of his hostess, Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the United States Ambassador to Italy, a courtly custom of the Old World. Looking on is Signora Grandi, wife of the minister. The Grandis were over Sunday guests at Evergreen, the home of the Garretts. (I. N. R.)

MRS. COBB IS FREE FROM HOSPITAL

Parents Shelter the Victim in Strange Tragedy; the State Still Probes Shooting

Mrs. Emily Roberts Cobb of Mansfield, whom a grand jury cleared of a murder charge placed against her in the lower court in the death of her husband, Justin L. Cobb, Jr., today left the Ducy Hospital, Brockton, where she has been a patient since the tragedy on November 12.

She was carried to an automobile in which was Dr. Frederick S. Griffin of Mansfield, and taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Roberts in that town.

On reaching Mansfield, she walked from the car to the house on the arm of Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Cobb was limping badly, a small bone in her righ tfoot having been broken when she was beaten by her husband before he killed himself with a shotgun.

HEART WITH CHILDREN

She seemed to brighten up as she reached the place which will be her home indefinitely, and was evidently looking forward to being with her two children again.

It is believed that a visit paid to her at the hospital yesterday by her little daughter, Justine, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, led to her decision to go home today.

That the state is not quite through with the Cobb case was revealed today by Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, state police firearms expert.

REPORT COMING

An exhaustive report will be prepared and kept in the department's permanent records.

Photographs will be taken in the cellar of the house in Mansfield where Justin L. Cobb, Jr., shot himself, and where State Detective Francis Clemmey found shotgun pellets in the ceiling, saving Mrs. Emily Roberts Cobb from the murder charge.

The purpose, Capt. Van Amburgh disclosed, is twofold. It will provide a record of a case which perhaps is unique and which may serve as a guide in other investigations; and it will settle any future controversy over the case.

CASE STANDS ALONE

"The Cobb case, because of its curious features, will be the subject of discussion, if not controversy, for many years to come," he said.

"Our purpose in making an exhaustive report with photographs of the cellar, locations of the shot, and so on, is to provide against future controversy as well as for historical value.

"Only the uncovering of little details, seemingly insignificant in that cellar of tragedy, saved her from that fate."

When Love Wins

Miss Marjorie Adele Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham, noted tennis star, whose engagement to wed Whitesell Painter of Brookline was announced today. (International Newsreel photo.)

MISS BENNETT WEDS MARQUIS

By RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL

Beverly Hills, Cal., Nov. 23 (US)—Constance Bennett, motion picture actress, and Henri Le Bailly de la Falaise de la Coudraye, French marquis, are enjoying a brief honeymoon before "Connie" returns to work on a picture she is making.

Two slender bands of platinum in a double wedding ring ceremony made the couple man and wife late yesterday.

The ceremony, attended only by relatives and intimate friends, was performed by Judge Lewis R. Works, presiding judge of the district court of appeals, in the Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzmaurice.

Richard Bennett, the actor and bride's father, gave away his daughter in marriage. The actress was attended by Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Eileen Percy. Henri de Didot, French consul, stood beside the bridegroom as best man.

Those who attended the wedding included, in addition to those already named: Marion Davies, Neil McCarthy, Barbara Bennett Downey and Gene Markey.

In the evening a reception was held at the Fitzmaurice home for the bridal pair. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Selznick, Marion Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Martin (Louella O. Parsons), Horace Jackson, William Randolph Hearst, E. H. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, Mr. and Mrs. Watterson R. Rothacker, Mrs. Alice Glazer, Lois Wilson, Winslow Felix, Constance Lewis and Arthur Hornblow.

WALKER LAUDS MOONEY ISSUE

En Route With Mayor Walker to the Pacific Coast, Nov. 23 (INS)—Mayor James J. Walker, who is nearing California, where he will make a personal plea for a pardon for Tom Mooney, today expressed his satisfaction that capital, as well as labor, is interested in his dramatic trip across the continent to intercede in behalf of the imprisoned labor leader.

The mayor has given the impression thus far on the trip that he sincerely is aroused to the belief that he is fighting a great and humane cause.

The mayor and his party will arrive in California tomorrow morning. Walker's plans upon arrival are vague, but he intends to make his plea for Mooney before Governor Rolph as soon as possible.

W.C.T.U. Opens War On Dry Referendum

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will fight attempts at resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Word is being sent to all W. C. T. U. members," union headquarters announced today, "to match wet argument for resubmission with a strong dry demand for Congressional support of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Egyptian Prince Is Facing Loss of Leg

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 23 (AP)—Surgeons at the Anglo-American hospital here today deferred amputation of a leg of Prince Nemal Eddine Hussein, well-known explorer and big game hunter, awaiting the arrival of Princess Nimet, who is hurrying back from Europe.

The prince refused the throne of Egypt on the death of his father, Sultan Hussein, in 1917.

MRS. WOOD IN $1,000,000 'FIT'

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Ida E. Wood turned loose a "million dollar fit of anger" last week in her hotel quarters, New York papers said today, and though she is 93 years old and weighs only 70 pounds, the services of three persons were required to quiet her.

Mrs. Wood, in whose modest hotel room a fortune in currency and jewels was found hidden several weeks ago, expressed her resentment of the law's assumption of her affairs by scratching at her nurse.

The spry nonogenarian, who once reigned as a belle of New York, but who for more than a decade has lived a secluded existence, is being cared for by nurses and watched over by private detectives to keep from her door the scores of persons attracted by the revelation of her wealth.

Her affairs are in the hands of the court, with her nephew, Otis F. Wood, as guardian.

Bank Looters Shoot Child in Getaway

La Grange, Ill., Nov. 23 (INS)—A gang of seven bandits today terrorized the village of Western Springs, near here, and escaped in a fusillade of bullets with $5000 loot from the State Bank.

Five-year-old Betty Jane Whitehill received a flesh wound in the right leg in the line of fire.

The gun battle occurred when Police Chief Clark Burg rushed to the bank as the bandits were piling into their automobile. The gang locked four employes in the vault and stood patrons against a wall.

BIG N. Y. GUARD FOR GRANDIS

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy and Signora Grandi arrived by train at 12:32 p. m. for a five-day visit in New York before returning to Italy.

About 5000 persons were outside the Pennsylvania station when the train bearing the Grandis pulled in. The station was guarded by 150 uniformed police and plainclothesmen, assisted by 25 State railway police.

The Grandi party went to a hotel to make ready for a luncheon at the Lotus Club tendered by Karl A. Bickel, the first of the social functions which will fill the Grandis' time until they sail Friday.

"Yankee Doodle's" Birthplace Will Be Restored

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—The state is about ready to restore Fort Crailo in Rensselaer county, reputed birthplace of "Yankee Doodle" and one of the oldest buildings in America, to the way it looked in 1660.

It required much research to satisfy architects and historians as the building appeared as an outpost against the Indians.

121 Shot; 20 Killed by New York Hunters

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—Carelessness and inexperience in handling guns are blamed by the conservation department, for the killing of 20 men and the wounding of 101 others by New York State hunters up to November 15.

Last year 38 were killed and 59 wounded to the same date, the end of the deer hunting season.

2 GIRLS HURT IN PARK CRASH

A Dedham girl and her girl guest from Chicago were seriously injured today in West Roxbury parkway when they were thrown against the windshield of an auto in collision with another car.

Miss Jean Hall of Bridge st., Dedham, driver, suffered a possible fracture of the jaw and lacerations.

Miss Florence Carr of Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, fractured three ribs. Both were taken to Faulkner Hospital.

Edward H. King of Main st., Melrose, driver of the other car, escaped injury.

TENNIS STAR TO BE BRIDE

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Adele Morrill of Dedham, international tennis player, to Whitesell Painter of Brookline.

Miss Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill, is one of the ranking women tennis stars of the country and for several years has been a member of the Wightman Cup team. Painter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Painter of Brookline.

GIRL, 16, TRIES TO END LIFE

Because she feared return to State custody, Eileen DeMillo, a State ward, shot herself probably fatally today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey, of Hammer st., Weymouth, where she worked as a mother's helper.

Hearing the shot in an upstairs room, Mrs. Dempsey rushed from the kitchen of the house and found the girl in a pool of blood.

"I thought you were going to send me back," she mumbled and then lapsed into unconsciousness, Mrs. Dempsey said.

The shot was fired from a .32 calibre rifle, owned by one of the Dempsey children and kept in the child's room upstairs.

Police, called by Mrs. Dempsey and a neighbor, took the girl to Weymouth Hospital where her name was placed on the danger list.

WHERE 5 BREATHED DEATH

THIS IS THE HOUSE OF DEATH

In this cottage, the home of William F. Goodale, junior master at Boston Latin school, carbon monoxide gas killed the five occupants—Goodale, his wife and their three small children. Photo shows the crowd surrounding the morbid dwelling after the discovery of the bodies. (Staff photos.)

CARRYING BODIES OF VICTIMS FROM MATTAPAN HOUSE

Ambulance workers shown bearing out the bodies of the carbon monoxide victims at the W. F. Goodale home, 25 Idaho st., Mattapan, today. Goodale, his wife and their three children were killed by fumes from a defective water heater in the bathroom.

Hold Back Cotton Until Price Climbs

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Unless the price of cotton reaches 12½ cents a pound, the Farm Board and other holders will keep 6,600,000 bales off the market for a year.

Of the total the board's American Cotton Co-operative Association holds 3,500,000 bales which will be locked up until July 31, 1932. The remainder, in the hands of farmers, will be kept off the market through loans pledged by southern bankers.

Dr. Reeves, Southern Surgeon, Is Dead

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP)—Dr. Edwin Jean Reeves, 63, formerly a leading surgeon of the South, is dead here.

Dr. Reeves came to Princeton from Dallas, Tex., because of failing health.

G. O. P. IN EAST WANTS HOOVER TO QUIT RACE

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

New York, Nov. 23 (U.S.)—Sen. Hiram Johnson's suggestion that President Hoover aid his party by renouncing further presidential ambition provoked sympathetic interest among many Eastern Republicans today. The California leader openly voiced an opinion that has found favor among pessimistic members of his party.

A few days after Calvin Coolidge discouraged Republican hope that he would run again, lively discussions regarding President Hoover's availability occurred among members of the party.

"ROUND ROBIN" PLANNED

One of the interesting suggestions was that leading members of the party throughout the country subscribe to a "round robin" urging Mr. Hoover to withdraw.

The author of this violation of Republican tradition was said to be an official of one of the most powerful metal corporations. He was closely associated with Theodore Roosevelt. He immediately repudiated the report. He dismissed it by saying to the writer:

"It would be idle to deny that a great many Republicans are pessimistic over the chances of re-electing Mr. Hoover. But as I recall it, there was no suggestion definitely made during the exchanges of opinion that the President should retire from the running. I personally believe that Mr. Hoover will be renominated and elected."

Some time after this incident, it was reported in Chicago that the "round robin" project had seriously been defeated among Western Republicans. It does not appear to have got very far.

PARTY APATHETIC

One of the most significant features of the Hoover problem is the lack of enthusiasm among Eastern professionals for the President. Ray Benjamin, "Colonel House No. 1 of the Hoover administration," discovered this fact during his recent survey of Republican conditions and prospects. He found profound apathy that indicated something approaching hopeless resignation.

At the same time he was relieved to learn that no definite move to set Mr. Hoover aside had found favor among Eastern Republicans. Eastern leaders anticipate that such a move will crystallize during the turbulent conditions expected to develop in the coming session of Congress.

HOOVER 'CAN WIN,' SAYS FESS

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 23 (AP)—Senator Simeon D. Fess, Ohio, said here that **"if there is the slightest upturn of business—and I think there will be—the re-election of President Hoover is assured."**

"The re-election of President Hoover depends largely upon our ability to get before the American people the great work he is doing in this crisis that is enveloping the world," said Fess. **"If we are able to do this, President Hoover and his friends have little to fear in the way of opposition."**

In his address he attacked the dole, advocated a two-year, instead of a one-year moratorium, on war debts and said he believed the crisis in the economic situation has passed.

Katherine Plunket at 111th Milestone

Ballymanscanlon, South Louth, Ireland, Nov. 23 (AP)—Katherine Plunket, daughter of the second Bacon Plunket, celebrated her 111th birthday here. Sir Walter Scott, a friend of her father, used to dandle her on his knee when she was a baby.

Egypt Seeks Cotton Market in Hungary

London, Nov. 23 (AP) — A Reuters dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, says that attempts are being made to secure a cotton market in Hungary, now held by the United States.

The dispatch said it was learned that the Egyptian government intends to accept Hungarian treasury bonds in payment.

Boyd Fisher Heads Machine Tool Ass'n

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Boyd Fisher of the Irving Trust Co., New York, has been elected general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, with headquarters in Cincinnati. He will assume his new duties December 15.

The association has plants located in 19 states. Fisher succeeds Ernest Du Brul.

For Dandruff
.. FALLING HAIR

Wake up sluggish hair roots by frequent massage with Noonan's Hair Petrole. Its safe antiseptic destroys dandruff-causing bacteria. Its pure petroleum oil softens the scalp and restores normal, healthy lubrication. See how quickly dandruff stops and hair takes on new life. An excellent dressing to keep hair in place. Scentex or non-scented. At all drug stores and barber shops. Get a bottle Today!

NOONAN'S HAIR PETROLE

Italians to Trail Lincoln Note Source

Rome, Nov. 23 (AP)—The National Historical Society of the Italian Renaissance is investigating the letter supposedly written by Abraham Lincoln in 1853 supporting the unification of Italy.

Prof. Eugenio Casanova, president of the society, said he was uncertain of the letter's genuineness and that he regretted the society has published it.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

First Son in Century in Maharajas' Family

New Delhi, India, Nov. 23 (AP)—For a hundred years no direct male heir has been born in the line of the successive Maharajas of Jaipur, but today there was a magnificent durbar, for the wife of the Maharaja Sawai Kan Singhi Bahadur has presented him with a son.

The Maharaja in his joy announced wholesale remission of fines and rents over the past five years, involving $1,200,000.

Wife Seeks Decree With $1000 a Month

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Taylor Sheldon, 28, former Montclair, N. J., school teacher, now living in Greenwich, Ct., today applied for a divorce decree from Bruce S. Sheldon, wealthy resident of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Mrs. Sheldon charges misconduct and alleges he failed to provide for her. Mrs. Sheldon asks $1000 a month alimony.

Accused 'Bluebeard' to Quiz Witnesses

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 23 (AP)—Criminal Court Judge John C. Southern granted a motion by counsel for Harry F. Powers, alleged multiple slayer, to cross-examine 32 persons who signed affidavits that they believed he would get a fair trial here.

The judge set Wednesday as the day for question of the witnesses by J. Ed. Law, Powers' counsel.

2 Damaged Boston Boats Reach Halifax

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 23 (AP)—Two vessels of the Boston fishing fleet, damaged at sea, arrived last night for repairs. They are the trawler Amherst and the schooner Louis N. Marshall.

The Amherst, Capt. F. G. Burgess, skipper, damaged her hoisting engine off Sable Island. The Marshall, Capt. Davis, left Boston on Friday and ran ashore on Seal Island, Yarmouth County.

Help Rushed for Greek Liner Aground

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Greek steamer Michael L. Embiricos, which sent out an S O S yesterday, appeared aground on Plane Island in the Mediterranean today.

Lloyd's received a cable from Gibraltar stating aid was on the way.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

SUITS $5 $8, $10 Up
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS
High Grade Long Make Only
Scott's, Kappenheimer, Kenney and Hundreds of Styles, Brand New and Slightly Worn
IMPORTED AND DOMESTICS
Regular Retail Prices, $25 to $100
Compiled by Law to Advertise Them
Great Northern LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
Authorized by the City of Boston
177 HERBERT ST., Cor. ETTRICK
2 Minutes from the North Station-Causeway
State Room, Open Till 9. Sat. 10 P. M.

"You needn't tell me —I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

Here is the *fresh* cigarette

Never parched, never toasted!

EVERYBODY recognizes now that the Camel Humidor Pack is the greatest cigarette advancement in years.

But everybody may not realize that it is important only because Camels are *fresh* and flavorful cigarettes to start with.

The tobaccos in Camels are the choicest money can buy—fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos expertly selected and expertly blended.

We never parch or toast these delicate sun-ripened tobaccos—on the contrary we exercise every care and precaution to safeguard the natural moisture which is infused with their mildness and flavor.

The air-sealed moisture-proof Camel Humidor Pack is a boon to Camel smokers because it insures that a fine and genuinely *fresh* cigarette comes to you in prime smoking condition.

If you seek relief from the harsh hot smoke of factory-stale dry-as-dust strong tobaccos, switch to *fresh* Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N.B.C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

CAMEL HUMIDOR PACK

● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked*

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

7 DIE IN HORSE TRAIN WRECK

Lexington, Mo., Nov. 23 (AP)—Spreading rails caused the derailment of a special train and dozens of seven men with a dozen horses known throughout the show rags of the nation.

The 50-car "million-dollar" train, hurrying from the American Royal livestock show at Kansas city to the International livestock exposition in Chicago, piled up on the Missouri Pacific near Lexington late yesterday.

Victims included Alvie Webb, Kansas, Ill., an attendant to the stable of Emill Philip Schanon of Milwaukee, and Jacob Kriedt, 30, Delaware, O., also an attendat. Another was attached to the stable of Mary Belle Llewellyn, River brest, Ill.

POLITICS—

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

NO REPLACEMENT

Although Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner has not decided yet, it is unlikely that Police Inspector John Mitchell, who has just been retired, will be replaced by another man from the Boston police force. Warner, it is understood, plans to use state detectives whenever the services of a police officer are required by his office. Mitchell was attached to the attorney-general's office back in the administration of J. Weston Allen.

GUY TO STICK

Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, who has been a holdover in office for several months, has a very good chance of being re-appointed to that position by Governor Ely, it is learned on good authority.

LEGION PENNY SALE

Members of William F. Sinclair Post, American Legion, the city employees' branch of that organization, are to hold a penny sale in their headquarters, 75 Church st., South End, tomorrow evening. All city employes are invited to be in attendance. A number of interesting and amusing features have been arranged for the occasion. Proceeds will be turned over to the public welfare department to provide for the needy of Boston.

NORY RE-ELECTED

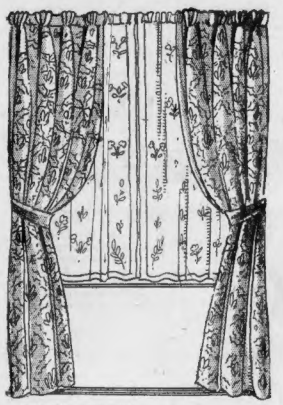
Daniel H. Nory of the City collector's office has just been re-elected recording secretary of Ausonia Council, Knights of Columbus. This will be his seventh year in that office.

STARTS CAMPAIGNING

William J. Wallace, who recently announced his candidacy for the Legislature from Ward 8, Roxbury, next fall, has opened campaign headquarters at 225 Dudley st.

GOOD TASE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

READY-TO-HANG DRAPES in Rich, Dak Damasks for Living Rooms



Excellent quality, fully lined, damask draperies, with pinch-pleat tops—in all the smart new shades.

$4.95 pair

Formerly $7.95

36 inches wide
2½ yards long

CAMBRIDGE STOR OPEN
MON., WED., SAT. TIL 9 P. M.
This Wee

Dudley St. Terminal tore Open
Monday till 8:3(P. M.
Saturday 10 I. M.

NEEDHAM STORE OPEN
Saturday Evening till 10

FERDINAND'S
AT DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL
AT CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE
OPP. NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

Hear the Football Games with a

New 1932 Model

PHILCO

5-tube TRF LOWBOY

only

$49.95

COMPLETE with 5 tubes

Full-Size Cabinet!

A brand new receiver, with the extra-power pentode tube, genuine electro-dynamic speaker and three tuning condensers, enclosed in a beautiful, full-size console of genuine mahogany! Nothing else on the market like it!

FERDINAND'S

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE 42 MODEL ROOMS | Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham | DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL 57 MODEL ROOMS

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or Budget Plan

TRIO HELD IN SOCIETY PARTY GEM HOLDUP

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 23—With three men under arrest, a widespread search was pushed today for seven others implicated in the $200,000 gem robbery in the house of William Hamilton Mitchell, prominent financier.

Police have recovered all of the loot taken by the bandits when they invaded a party in the Mitchell home, except one brooch and a watch.

SOCIETY LEADERS VICTIMS

Nine of the city's most prominent social leaders were playing backgammon, late Saturday night, when the bandits drove up in two automobiles bearing fake police stars, overpowered a watchman, broke into the house and forced the Mitchells and their guests to hand over their jewelry.

Mitchell and his wife, Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Jr., Leslie Wheeler and his wife, Mrs. De Koven Philips, William McCormick Blair and his wife, and Ralph Hines knelt on the floor at pistol points. They stripped themselves of diamond bracelets, pearl necklaces, rings, watches, pins and cash, valued by them at approximately $200,000.

The three of the bandits arrested are Paul Ross, Joseph Perello and Nick Maentis, Chicago gangsters. Capture of the other seven was expected shortly.

While the bandits were engaged in the robberies, William Matheson, chauffeur for the Mitchells, was creeping silently up the back stairs to telephone police.

GUN BATTLE FOLLOWS

They arrived just as the robbers were driving away.

Then followed a gun battle in a driving rain, before the eyes of Mitchell's guests.

YOUTH HELD IN SHOOTING

Alexander Waskis, 17, of Wexford st., Brighton, attired in a tuxedo, was arrested by Brighton police at midnight charged with firing seven shots in the general direction of Olsen Bloutin of Western ave., Brighton.

Waskis told the officers he had attended a wedding at Lincoln Hall on Market st., early in the evening. After the ceremony he stepped into his automobile and drove home. Police said they went to an alley off Wexford st. and there found a revolver of 25-calibre which they say was used by Waskis.

LINDY LANDS IN COLOMBIA

Barranquilla, Colombia, Nov. 23 (AP) (by Pan-American Radio to Miami)—The American Clipper, giant Pan-American Airways seaplane, has successfully completed its maiden commercial voyage across the Caribbean from Miami, Fla., to Cristobal, Canal Zone, with 17 passengers.

Dropping its distinguished pilot, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, to attend to aviation business here, the big plane was flown over the last leg of its journey yesterday by Pilot Basil Rowe. Col. Lindbergh will rejoin the aircraft on its return flight to Miami.

Guests Grilled in Dance Hall Death

Chicago, Nov. 23 (US)—A score of guests at a dance of the Davis Arrows Club were questioned by police seeking to discover the slayer of Maurice Morrissey, 23.

The youth was killed by a blow resulting from a quarrel over a girl.

FIVE FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Continued From First Page

raised hand which never moved caught his attention.

Alarmed, Harrington telephoned police, and Sergt. Flaherty and Special Officer Leo Masuret responded. They broke open a front window and went in. The boy was dead in its carriage and the air was heavy and "dead," they said.

SISTER NEAR COLLAPSE

A quick search through the house disclosed the bodies of the two older children, and then the officers came to the bathroom door.

Time after time they hurled their husky bodies against the door, but succeeded only in shattering an upper panel. Then they telephoned the fire department.

With their axes the firemen broke through the door and it was opened. The bodies of the father and mother were huddled together on the floor.

SEEN LAST ON THURSDAY.

While some of the firemen were crashing through the bathroom, other firemen, recognizing in the staleness of the air that oxygen was lacking, opened windows throughout the house.

The firemen's suspicions that carbon monoxide was present in the house were confirmed when Medical Examiner Leary arrived, and after an examination of the five bodies pronounced all deaths due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

"The members of this family died from overuse of a hot water heater in the bathroom," said Dr. Leary. "The woman was apparently taking a bath, when, perhaps, she was troubled by the lack of oxygen, due to the heater, and called her husband.

"He apparently went downstairs in response to her call and was overcome and fell against the door, which slammed close. Then she probably was overcome and fell on top of him."

Although none of the family had been seen since Thursday afternoon, when Goodale was spoken to by a neighbor as he arrived home from school, neighbors believed the family had gone to Worcester, Mrs. Goodale's home city.

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley, as soon as they learned of the seriousness of the case, hastened to the tragedy cottage in Idaho st., to take part in the investigation.

GRANDMOTHER HYSTERICAL

Mrs. Frances Goodale of Ashland st., Dorchester, the grandmother, made a frantic effort to get into the house before the bodies were removed, struggling with police and firemen at the door. She was hysterical and cried:

"I can bear anything. I have had lots of trouble in my life. But they are my babies and I must see them. I may look excited, but I'm not. I can stand it. I can stand anything. Please let me in.

"Are they going to take them away without me seeing them? I've seen death. Let me in. Tell me what's happened."

She was led away by Deputy Fire Chief McLean, who is a relative of the Goodales by marriage, and Sergt. Patrick Flaherty. But as they led her off the body of one of the children was carried from the house in a basket and she could not help seeing it.

Many women in the crowd that stood about cried as they listened to her pleas to see the children.

HEARD OF ABSENCE

Her daughter, Ethel, 26, who was with her, said:

"Our family had not heard from my brother since Thursday or Friday. I can't understand why we didn't try to get in touch with him before this, because he was very good to my mother and always called her on Sundays. I don't know why we didn't come to the house yesterday when he failed to call.

"The way we heard something was wrong was through Walter McLean, a teacher at Commerce high, who is a son of Deputy Chief McLean. The Latin school had notified Walter McLean of my brother's strange absence, and he immediately called us about it.

"On the way to the house here in my car I was watching for a policeman to pick up and was just about to signal a motorcycle officer when I saw the crowd outside the house, and knew something had happened and that the police were probably already there. Somebody in the crowd told us what had happened.

"My brother was so good to his wife and children! He fairly worshipped them."

The Rev. Francis X. Dolan, pastor of St. Gregory's Church, in whose parish the Goodales worshipped, comforted the grandmother and her daughter in the home of a neighbor.

"ACCIDENT," SAYS CAMPBELL

The junior master and his family had been living in the tragedy cottage only since July, when Goodale purchased it from his neighbor, Harrington. Mrs. Goodale was a former school teacher in Worcester and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of 8 Pattison st., that city. The couple were married June 29, 1926, in Worcester.

Doodale was a native of Dorchester and was graduated from Boston College in 1924. He was a star member of the track team in his freshman, sophomore and junior years.

"Difficulties overcome show what we are," was the quotation appended beneath his name in the college year book of his class.

He was appointed to the Boston School Department on Sept. 1, 1925, and formerly lived in Alpha rd., Dorchester. His father died suddenly last January.

Supt. of Schools Patrick F. Campbell said of the junior master today:

"It must have been an accident. Mr. Goodale was a most promising young man—a fine boy. I knew him very well. It was a very happy family."

SPEAKEASY BAR FORFEIT TO U. S.

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Dry agents may confiscate speakeasy fixtures and furnishings, under a decision today by the Supreme Court.

The government, after liquor law enforcers raided establishments operated by George Lewis and George Anderson in Butte, Mont., in 1930, took the furnishings and bars, brass rails and all, away with them.

The owners protested when the government said it did not intend to give the property back. They said only the confiscation of the liquor seized was lawful.

The government replied that personal property seized in prohibition raids could be confiscated under the internal revenue laws.

Curley's Talk Sells Jobs Game Tickets

Mayor Curley's broadcast over WNAC last night, during which he called upon citizens of Boston to assist the unemployed by purchasing tickets for the Boston College-Holy Cross football game at Harvard Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, was a huge success. Within two hours after the broadcast 2130 tickets had been sold by telephone to charitably-inclined citizens who called the mayor's office.

Woman Finds Hunter Dying From Bullet

Fayette, Me., Nov. 23 (AP)—Anson D. Harrington of Wayne was found dying from a gunshot wound in a camp near here today. He was found sitting with a rifle across his knee by a woman companion, Mrs. Theo Nerrow. He died shortly afterwards.

Mrs. Nerrow told Deputy Sheriff George Dyke that she left the camp to get water at a nearby spring when she heard the shot.

Announcing the

GRAND OPENING of RENEE HAT SHOP

8 WINTER STREET—7th Floor—Suite 707
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

HATS New Value at a New Price

Introducing to Boston hat values far above anything ever offered before! And—these values are exceptional at this new low price!

CUT AND DRAPED WHILE YOU WAIT

An imported hood is fitted to your head, in our method, by an expert milliner. This hood is shaped, moulded and cut to pronounce your particular type and individuality. Each hat a NEW—entirely different creation—made for *You* exclusively.

ANY SIZE ANY COLOR

$1.50 *Each Hat Is Designed For YOUR Individuality!*

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Because of Unseasonable Weather

2 makers sacrificed surplus stock at unheard of savings

Tuesday at 9

Men's Warm Overcoats and Suits

$7.95

OVERCOATS!—Plaid backs, thru and thru fabrics, smart new mixtures, heather mixtures. Bluish greys, browns, tans, overplaids. Half belted models. Double breasted styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

SUITS!—Men's or young men's models. Single or double breasted styles. Attractive mixtures and stripes in browns, greys and tans. Sizes 34 to 40.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Forward!!

to

Houghton's

on

TUESDAY

Double Stamp Day

An extra saving in addition to our always low prices

HOUGHTON'S

Tremont Street at Beacon

HOUGHTON & DUTTON COMPANY

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THANKSGIVING DELICACIES OF ALL KINDS WILL be on sale, including home-made squash, pumpkin and mince pies, cake and candies, and the following specialties: Philadelphia White Mountain layer cake, Baltimore peanut brittle, Charleston "peach leather" and strained cider of exceptionally fine quality at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 91 Beacon st., the day before Thanksgiving.

* * *

A new departure for this annual sale which will benefit the Family Welfare Society—and who is there among us who does not want to help the Family Welfare this year—will be packages of "Heavenly Blue" seeds, which produce window box flowers that are easy to grow and of unusual beauty. Table decorations and cut flowers will also be on sale and there will be a good choice of gourds for decorations.

* * *

Photo by aBerbach

MRS. R. W. EMMONS

Italian products have been generously donated by grocers of the North End and there have been many donations of fruits and vegetables from nearby estates. So go early and avoid the rush.

* * *

It seems that even honeymoons were postponed for the Harvard-Yale battle at the Stadium—we saw Peggy Bent Patterson and her new husband and Polly Beale Baker and Talbot enjoying the fray. We hear they are sailing the first of the week for Bermuda on the belated wedding trip.

* * *

Club Plans Thanksgiving Eve Dance

WE HAVE TOLD YOU SO MUCH ABOUT THE DEBS and their gowns and parties, we are going to begin the week with the charities in which we know you are all interested. First we will tell you about that cosmopolitan club which is interesting so many this year, the Saturday Evening Club. The membership of this club is largely made up of men and women in cities and towns surrounding Boston, who find that the club meets their social needs in a most satisfactory manner.

* * *

THE THANKSGIVING EVE dance and festival of the Saturday Evening Club to be held on Wednesday evening, November 25, will be broadcast by the orchestra over the Yankee network from the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

* * *

THE BEAUTIFUL DEBUTANTE daughter of the T. Lawrence Saunderses came on from New York to attend the Trio debdance at the Somerset Friday evening. Miss Elizabeth Saunders is a tall, slim black haired miss, rather more like T. L. than like mother, although she has her mother's lovely ivory skin. Later in the season, Mrs.

Elizabeth Saunders

Bayard Thayer, an aunt, will entertain for Miss Elizabeth at one of her debutante parties. The only other high spots at the Perkins-Bird-Shurcliff ball was a youthful battle around 3 a. m. to pep things up and Mrs. Perkins' Paris gown. The latter was of red, bright red, with ermine cape and, can you believe, a sheath skirt slashed with the fur. Boston has seen nothing like it in years. Emily dripped long diamante earrings as usual. We think she is more the type to carry a fluffy kitten with a blue bow. Do you agree?

* * *

MRS. FREEMAN HINCKLEY is visiting in the city of her youth, Chicago. The Hinckleys have moved from the beautiful old Bigelow house to somewhere on Bay State rd., which is causing a slight lifting of the eyebrows and knowing smiles. Mrs. Hinckley was a charming and vivacious Western matron with one daughter, Miss Eleanor, when she married one of Boston's eligible widowers and 'tis whispered that more than one beautiful widow wept at that wedding. These are changing times—almost anything may happen.

* * *

HANS WEINER IS DANCING again Tuesday evening at the Repertory Theater. He is doing all this for the cardiac clinic at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is also opening a school of the dance in Boston. Figure it out.

* * *

THE FREDERICK (RICO) TUDORS have come up from their place at Sandwich on the Cape. They will be with Mother Tudor at the Tudor for the winter.

* * *

MR. RICHARD AMES OF Paris, France, son of Mrs. Oliver Ames, is registered at the Ritz-Carlton.

* * *

"LE MILLION," FRENCH talking film by Rene Claire, will be shown at the new School of Geographical Exploration, Divinity ave., Cambridge, on December 1 and 2.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

MISS KATHERINE JOHNSON BEING FETED AT DANCE TONIGHT

AMONG SEASON'S DEBUTANTES

MISS DE MENOCAL *MISS ELLSWORTH* *MISS CRAM*

THREE OF THE SEASON debutantes, Miss Beatrice De Menocal, Miss Alice Ellsworth and Miss Elizabeth Cram shown as they appeared at one of the recent parties, Miss De Menocal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel De Menocal of Beacon st., Miss Ellsworth's parents are the John C. Ellsworths (and she is a sister of the charming Mrs. C. Douglas Dillon, the former Phyllis Ellsworth) and Miss Cram is the daughter of the illustrious Ralph Adams Cram, and Mrs. Cram. All three are popular in the young set.

Charles Higginsons Entertain for Deb at Country Club

In spite of the gay week-end, debutante festivities start right off again this week with the dance that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginson are giving this evening for one of the most attractive of this year's group, Miss Katherine Johnson.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ames Johnson, will receive with their daughter and the Higginsons, at The Country Club in Brookline, where both the dance and the ushers' dinner preceding it will take place. Others also will entertain at dinner parties before going on to the dance, among them being the Arthur Blakes in Dedham, for their charming daughter, Miss Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Brewer for their post debutante daughter, Miss Barbara, at their Marlborough st. home.

Mr. Baldwin Robinson has been chosen as Miss Johnson's head usher, and assisting him will be the Messrs. Malcolm Ranoff, Samuel Bartow, George Bottomley, Joseph Bradley, Glover Bremer, Robert Brewer, Jr., Elton Clark, Jr., John Dean, William De Ford, Harry Fessenden, Eugene Foss, Francis Gleason, John Higgins, Joseph Johnson, John Lockwood, Theodore Nesmith, Albert Nickerson, S. Brampton Parker, Chandler Robbins, Bradford Simmons, Harry Thayer, Charles Ware, Donald Ware, Richard F. Waters, Jr., Taggard Whipple and Thomas Williams.

Sister debutantes of Miss Johnson also will be guests at the dinner, include Miss Barbara Batchelder, Miss Leslie Blake, Miss Alma Bird, Miss Jane Bancroft, Miss Peggy Bradley, Miss Betty Cram, Miss Martha Chapin, Miss Dorothea Dean, Miss Arsene De Rosset, Miss Sally Drew, Miss Margereta Erickson, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Jane Locke, Miss Elizabeth Marston, Miss Emily Perkins, Miss Louise Russell, Miss Elizabeth Stearns, Miss Dorothy Stone, Miss Jane Wheeler and Miss Mary Wight.

Miss Johnson has already been honored, once at a luncheon early in September which was given for her and for Miss Alma Bird at the Cohasset Golf Club, and will be again at a dance at which her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lockwood will be hosts.

Many Bostonians will be interested in the coming revival of "The Student Prince" which will appear at the Shubert Theater Tuesday evening, December 1, the proceeds of the performance will go for the benefit of the scholarship fund raised each year by the Boston Smith College Club.

Holiday Fetes for Debutantes

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Nov. 23 (UB)—Our younger, more impulsive set adores the Thanksgiving season and this year the season will offer a galaxy of parties.

A ball preceded by a dinner for more than 800, which Mrs. James Hastings Snowden will give at the Waldorf-Astoria on Thanksgiving night for her daughter, Jeanne Meagher, heads the list.

On the same night the Bryan De Forest Sheedys will give a dance at the Ritz-Carlton to introduce their daughter, Eleanor M Sheedy, and the William Ewings of Park ave. and Bedford Hills are giving a dinner-dance at the Hotel Pierre for their daughter, Jane Lindsay Ewing.

Thanksgiving afternoon—following family dinner parties—will be given over by the debutantes to the reception with dancing which that stately and white-haired spinster, the musical Lucie Thornton, will have in the ballroom of the Colony Club in honor of her budding niece and namesake, Lucile Thornton Thierlot, daughter of the "Charlie" Thierlots; the tea dance which the Henry Dorsey Watts will give in the roof garden of the Waldorf-Astoria for their very attractive entry in the 1931-32 debutante sweepstakes, Audrey Watts, and the reception arranged by the Henry Silcocks for their daughter, Sally Silcocks.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

WHO HAS A PERFECT FIGURE?

Dearest Anne:

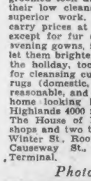
Thanks Be For Evelyn's!

The frocks Evelyn has reduced to $3.95-$6.95 and $9.95 and up are something for thanksgiving! She makes a happy holiday positively a serene with her special holiday prices! Evelyn knows we're all going somewhere for Thanksgiving—So she has marked her dresses so that every girl in town can afford at least one. Though it sounds too good to be true—these dresses are worth much, much more—most of them are made to sell at $16.50 and up. You have a wide variety to choose from—Taffeta and velvets to dance away the evening in—light weight woolens, plain and printed crepes combined with wool for daytime wear—and Cantons, triple sheers and lace for afternoon and dinner. Junior Misses', Misses' half sizes and Women's sizes. Evelyn's is at 8 Winter St., 3rd floor.

Cleansing 75c

Is your wardrobe in a holiday mood? Somehow, the holiday spirit makes us all want to don our best "bib" and tucker" for the gay season of parties it is held. The House of Liederman, one of New England's largest cleansing establishments, has made it possible for us to have that well-groomed look at all times, with their low cleansing prices and superior work. The cash and carry prices at all their stores, except for fur coats and fancy evening gowns, is 75c! Why not let them brighten your home for the holiday, too? Their prices for cleaning curtains (75c) and rugs (domestic, $3.75) are most reasonable, and they come back home looking like new. Call Highlands 4000 for Auto service. The House of Liederman have shops and two town shops—at 8 Winter St., Room 1100, and 106 Causeway St., North Station Terminal.

Photos $1!



After all, the most intimate gift—and one that is sure to satisfy all the rich Uncle Georges, Aunt Minnies, and Mother Perkinses that complicate your life, is a photograph of your children. In Hovey's Photo Studio, you'll find gifted photographers that make a specialty of formal children's portraits, but also the naturalness of snapshots—the kind that make Grandmothers say "Ah!" on Christmas Day. A tip to the wise . . . the Studio's beautiful children's photos are proving so popular that you'd better take the children in early. Why not today? Large size Photos are only $1 each! Hovey's Photo Studio is on the third floor.

WHO HAS A PERFECT FIGURE?

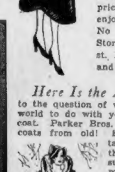
Peggy's been rushing about all day with a tape measure trying to find one girl in the office with a perfect figure—She told me Barbara has a perfect neck—Jean a perfect ankle—but not one of us had a truly perfect figure. We are all afflicted with "fat in spots." But don't feel too badly, Anne, if Peggy jumps on you with her chart—and tells you your "tummy" is way out of proportion for I've wonderful news for you. You can reduce without dieting—without hard exercise—without drugs—without rub-ber garments! Yes, my dear —it's the truth—and I won't keep you in suspense any longer—It's the little Hoover Compactor that does the job! With the Hoover Compactor you may lose where you need to lose, acquiring a symmetrical figure. Drop into Filene's Beauty Shop on the Balcony—and ask for their booklet about the Hoover Compactor—you will find a Symmetry Table for Women in it—Put your tape measure to work—And if you do not "match" this table—by all means see that you tuck a Hoover Compactor under your arm—It costs but $12.50 for the whole combination—Besides the Compactor there is a wonderful Impactor for patting your skin—it will "pat" lines and wrinkles away—it also contains Hoover Astringent Lotion and Muscle Oil—Both these will help you reduce much quicker—and keep your skin smooth and your muscles firm. The secret of the success of the Hoover Compactor is massage—and everyone knows that massage is a safe, sane, sensible method of weight reduction. You'll find them Hoover Compactors in Filene's Beauty Shop—street floor balcony.

CLOTHES CEASE TO BE A PROBLEM

for the most limited of budgets, when you shop at Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St., Boston. Why have a "stay at home" wardrobe when you can select your fur coat, cloth coat, and smart new model at Scott Furriers, without paying cash. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your apparel by joining the Unique Fur Club (registered)—the only one in New England. The Best Sellers in Scott Dependable Fur Coats range from $97 to $187. They are in sumptuous grey broadtail, buisson seal (dyed muskrat), raccoon, pony, muskrat, caracul, and squirrel. Best Sellers in cloth coats, luxuriously fur trimmed, are from $24 to $64. They are styled in the new rough weaves and boucle woolens. The Best Sellers in fascinating new dresses for all occasions are priced from $7 to $16. Whether you pay cash or enjoy weekly payments, the price is just the same. No extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers' Stores: 69 Summer st., Boston; 309 Westminster st., Providence, and two stores in Hartford at 51 and 66 Pratt st. Open every evening until 9 p. m.

Here Is the Answer

to the question of what in the world to do with your old fur coat. Parker Bros. make new coats from old



Everyone is talking about the stunning suits they are making from the old fur coats — The suit at left costs only $35 to $40 — including the remaking of the coat (the muff! There's enough fur) and the material and making of the skirt! Imagine my delight when they told me that my last year's cloth coat can be cleverly lengthened—zipped in at the waist and made to look like a 1932 model. The cost is very reasonable—$6 to $10. Fur coats repaired, $5 up; relined, including lining for $10 —And entirely remade, $35 to $50. Their marvelous cleaning process for cloth coats and dresses is only $1. Parker Bros. is at 310 Tremont St., Shop 309 —Tel. Dev. 8243.

It's Not Too Early

to talk about Christmas and Christmas shopping, Anne. Garlands of green, with bright red berries peeking through—and twinkling through, are glorifying the shops . . . promising great things for the early Christmas shoppers . . . even before the "groaning board" is set for Thanksgiving. I can already taste that sizzling, succulent turkey, and gloat with delight in anticipation of that smoking luscious plum pudding. It will be such a gala week . . . and I know everyone is looking forward to the "big day" as eagerly as your Priscilla. So wishing "you and yours" the happiest of all Thanksgivings, I am,

Yours devotedly,

Priscilla Price

At S. S. PIERCE'S

Thanksgiving Delicacies

. . . at prices that appeal to the thrifty

GOOD NEWS! This Thanksgiving season it is possible to enjoy holiday delicacies at the new lower prices. Today, shopping at S. S. Pierce's appeals to the thrifty woman who wants the most in real value. Convenient service, too . . . telephone, mail order, and six friendly stores filled with Thanksgiving suggestions.

Nuts ∴ Raisins

Diamond Budded Walnuts, extra quality, 2 lbs. 99c
(Per single lb., 55c)
Emerald Bud Walnuts, lb. ..37c
Best Mixed Nuts, lb. 32c
2 lbs. 90c
Standard Mixed Nuts, lb. 25c
Almonds, Paper Shell, lb. 24c
Pecans, Paper Shell, lb. 29c
Centaur Cluster Raisins, from Malaga, Spain, lb. 36c
Mammoth Loose Raisins, very large, Spanish, lb. 30c
Mammoth Cluster, lb. 40c

Figs ∴ Dates

Best Smyrna Layer Figs, 8 crown size, lb. 39c
5 crown size, lb. 29c
Epicure Golden Dates, pkg. .19c
Overland Pitted Dates, pkg. 25c
Dates, Filbert Stuffed, lb. ..70c
Overland Glace Fruits, a new, splendid assortment, 1 lb. box 85c
S. S. P. Prepared Figs, box .60c
Combination of Cluster Raisins, Epicure Dates and 9 crown Figs, regularly 85c. For Thanksgiving 82c

Beverages

Best Sweet Cider, gallon 48c
Sparkling Grape Julice 55c
Duffy's Sparkling Cider 80c
Epicure Grape Julce, quart..36c
Vermouth, Cordials, Punches, Ginger Ales, Fruit Syrups

Appetizers

Olives Stuffed with Caviar, delightful, jar 40c
Imported Anchovies—daintily rolled or flat, tin 29c
Anchovy Paste, Choisa 22c
Antipaste, Italian, tin 33c
Puree de Foie Gras, tin 30c
Imported Caviar, 1 oz. jar .40c
Overland Queen Olives, large; plain or stuffed, 8 oz. 25c
S. S. P. Queen Olives, very large, delicious, 19 oz. 65c
Mammoth Stuffed Olives, huge, tempting, 19 oz. 89c
Triple Stuffed Olives 18c
We have 62 hors d'oeuvres

Plum Pudding

Mellon Mowbray — the famous plum pudding from England, 2 lb. bowl (serves 8 to 10), $1.39; 1 lb. bowl 85c
St. Ivel—just arrived from England, 1¾ lb. bowl $1.40
13 oz. bowl 80c
Overland Brandied Plum Pudding—rich with fruits and nuts—1 lb. jar $1
R. & R., 2 lb. tin, 85c; 1 lb. 28c
Fig Pudding, 14 oz. tin 32c
Brandy Sauce — delicious with the holiday plum pudding. Hester Price, 8 oz. jar 55c
Geneseo, 8 oz. jar 70c
Virginia Rum Sauce, 4 oz. ..28c
Rum & Butter Sauce, 16 oz. .35c
R. & R. Sauce, 13 oz. 35c

Candies *and* Favors

a few of our many varieties

Chocolate "Roosters," each .15c
Chocolate "Turkeys" .25c, 35c
"Turkey" Lollypops, each ..16c
Orange Nut Cups, ea. 10c to 15c
Assorted Chocolates, per lb. $1
Assorted Hard Candies, lb. .80c
Glace Cubes, Orange, Mint (green) or Clove (red), lb. . .$1
Chocolates and Bon Bons, lb. $1
Assorted Salted Nuts, ½ lb. 38c

Mince Meat

Overland, old - fashioned, brandy-flavored, fruity, delicious, 40-oz. jar $1.20
25 oz. 80c
Chwisa, without the brandy, 49 oz. jar, 70c; 25 oz. 40c
Grandmother's, 35 oz. jar .65c
Grandmother's, 25 oz. jar ..32c

Fruit Cake

Epicure, rich, fruity, lb 90c
Ole Missus, the famous southern fruit cake, 39 oz. $2
Martlnk, 1 lb. tin 75c
Rich's Dark, a favorite, lb. ..60c

Various Needs

Poultry Seasoning—Red Label, 14 seasonings, blended 9c
Red Currant Jelly, Overland, delightful with turkey, jar 28c
Corn on the Cob, 7 ears, tin 45c
Golden Bantam Corn ...11c, 15c
Tomato Juice Cocktail 30c
Roquefort Cheese, lb. 72c
Best Mild Cheese, lb. 37c
French Camembert, carton .50c
Brandy Flavoring, bottle ... $1
Sherry-Jell Flavoring $1
Leghorn Citron—so tender, flavory, superior, lb. 33c
Orange Peel, best, ½ lb. ...17c
Boiled Cider, pint bot. 32c

TELEPHONE ORDERS
KEN more 7600
RKO ext 1300

BELLEVELLE'S
MAIL ORDERS
SIX STORES

S. S. PIERCE CO.

GET READY FOR WINTER

Let Universal put your clothes in readiness for cold weather. Expert work, quick service. Cash and carry.

ANY GARMENT Cleansed—Refinished Except Fur Coats

75¢

We operate our own Sanitary Plant

NEW STORE
WEST ROXBURY
1743 Centre St.

Any Garment Dyed $2.25

UNIVERSAL
CLEANSERS and DYERS
Down Town Stores
6 Winter St., Room 515
609 Washington St.
111 Summer St., 32 Province St.
Other Stores in Your Neighborhood

Sale Benefits League Fund

A piece of pottery contributed by Mrs. Augustus St. Gaudens will be a feature of the annual Thanksgiving sale of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which is to be held at 6 Byron st., Boston, tomorrow the morning and afternoon. Luncheon will be served at noon, to be followed at 1:45 p. m. by a group of songs by Miss Anne Novins and a playlet presented under the direction of Mrs. Bernard D. Feinberg.

Many prominent women are cooperating with Mrs. Joseph D. Leland of Milton, general chairman, to make the sale bring in a substantial sum for the League's disarmament campaign. Mrs. John S. Cedman of West Roxbury is chairman of the flower table, assisted by Mrs. Fendick Harrison of Dover.

Cider and vegetables are coming from Mrs. Selma Bowditch Stone of Framingham, for the table presided over by Mrs. Harold Rotch of Medway, assisted by Mrs. Herbert R. Gould and Mrs. Martin Joyce of Boston. Mince and squash pies, homemade bread and cake will be sold by Mrs. H. H. Field of Cambridge and Mrs. Hattie M. Kenty of Arlington. Mrs. R. C. Logue of Wilmington is in charge of preserves, jellies and pickles, assisted by Mrs. Lucy Buck of Melrose, and Miss Bertha Tieke is chairman of the candy and favor table, assisted by Mrs. Frank F. Hill of Milton and Miss Alice Talbot of Boston.

The group of young women assisting goodies at the luncheon, of which Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry of Arlington is in charge, include Miss Helen Horton, Miss Elizabeth Rice Miss Lois Matthews, Mrs. Arfield Landfield, and Mrs. George L. Rowe.

Yen Leaves for U. S.

Shanghai, Nov. 23—W. W. Yen, new Chinese minister to the United States, left Shanghai on the Empress of Asia today on his way to Washington.

England to Boost Steel Products Tax

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Daily Telegraph says the Board of Trade is considering higher tariff on iron and steel products under the new "anti-dumping" law.

Officials spent the week-end considering details of further new tariff schedules, the dispatch said.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

PARTICULAR PALATES

PRAISE PLUM PUDDING that's full of fruit, nuts and brandy. And Budget approves, since it's only 39c a pound; 2 pounds for 75c; 3 pounds, $1.00.

IN THE SAME FAMOUS BRAND comes wild bramble jelly; also mint, blackberry and red currant, at 25c each.

WITH THE SOUP, do serve those delicious cocktail crackers I told you about. The habit grows on you. Without doubt the most perfect, dainty, delicate—and all the rest of the adjectives that describe a perfect cracker, 39c a tin.

DELICATE DIGESTIONS DEMAND DESSERTS lighter than the traditional plum pudding. Why not an ice cream cake? Beautifully decorated cakes, ordered in advance, are delivered at any hour, packed in dry ice to keep them in perfect condition until you're ready to serve. Order one as a gift for a friend or relative. Flavors are French vanilla and chocolate fudge combined. Beautifully decorated with whipped cream with lovely chocolate gobbler on top. A simple solution to the Thanksgiving dessert question. At about 17c a serving.

BE DIFFERENT. Serve garden-fresh corn and peas with the Thanksgiving bird. Native bantam corn is cut from the cob right on the corn field and comes to you beautifully packed, ready for 4 minutes' quick cooking. Season with butter, pepper and salt and there you have a real luxury. Peas, with all their garden fragrance, after just 7 minutes' quick cooking. String beans, too, both the green and yellow kind, with every vital vitamin intact.

SHORT ON SHEETS for the visiting in-laws? Never such sheet values in Boston-town before. A world-famous brand—only last month $1.75 apiece, now $1 each. You'll be surprised when I tell you the kind!

TAKE THE CAKE with a six-layer cake, baked in six nine-inch tins. Each layer comes out clean cut—no sticking to the pan. Fifty paper disks included with the set. Put one on bottom of each pan, grease it, the cake pulls out in a jiffy. Set of six tins with papers, 50c. And recipe for gorgeous six-layer Egyptian cake and filling, on request.

MAKE MORE THAN ENOUGH of the Thanksgiving goodies—and store them in beautiful vacuum seal jars. The most perfect jar I've ever found. In every possible size, from 4 ounces up. All glass from jar to cover, and easy as anything to seal, as rubbers are part of the cover.

SHINE UP THE STOVE for Thursday. Visitors are eagle-eyed. Even the stains that refuse to budge from enamel stoves, porcelain sinks and tables, vanish instantly with one application of wonderful cleaner. Keeps all enamel surfaces shining in the Martha Lee Kitchen. With little labor. Keeps enamel gas ranges new forever, 50c.

HERE'S HOPING you have a gorgeous family fiesta Thursday. And maybe you'll have time to clip this column and check the items that interest you and send it along to me for the where and how much? Not forgetting a loose 2c stamp for return postage.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Chestnut Stuffing for Turkey

Our Pilgrim forbears risked their lives to go out and gather the native chestnuts for the turkey stuffing, but we give thanks ahead of time for the French chestnuts that are delivered at our door. We shell and blanch 3 cups of these and cook them in boiling salted water until they are soft. Then they are drained and put through the potato ricer. We add ¼ cup of butter and mix it with the chestnuts, adding ½ tsp. of salt, ¼ tsp. of white pepper and ½ cup of cream. This is beaten well and meanwhile another ¼ cup of butter is melted and mixed with a cup of cracker crumbs. When all is mixed well together, the bird is lightly stuffed and is ready for the fray.

King Turkey as It's Rightly Roasted

(From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB)

THANKSGIVING, in my personal opinion, was never intended to be celebrated away from home, unless separated by at least an ocean or two, and I hope that this holiday is going to find us all at our family table sharing our Thanksgiving dinners in the spirit of thankfulness with some one who happens to be far away from his own home table.

Don't forget to order yours early if you expect to get one of the choicest of the lot, and be sure to know just what you want.

HOW TO ORDER

If your family gathering is to be one of six or eight guests, a hen-turkey weighing eight or ten pounds is best. This will give you plentiful servings at the feast, with quite a little left over to be served deviled or creamed at another meal.

If you have 10 or more for dinner, you will, of course, need more turkey, and in this case I think that two small birds of eight or ten pounds each are best, as the meat is apt to be much more tender than that on the larger birds of 12 or 15 pounds.

And do a little detective work on the bird! Test the skin under the leg or wing, or on the breast, and if it is tender and breaks easily the bird is young and fresh. Turn the wing backward and if the joint yields readily the bird is tender.

ABOUT THE STUFFING

DON'T leave the stuffing of the noble critter until Thanksgiving morning! There'll be so many small tasks to eat up precious time that day. Have the bird delivered bright and early Wednesday morning. Clean him both inside and out.

We are, as you know, very partial to an oyster dressing, and I don't know where you can find a nicer one than this one which makes use of the delicious new Birdseye oysters (which, by the way, made such a hit in the Martha Lee Cooking School, in the Oyster Stew, Grand Central Style.)

OYSTER STUFFING

1 qt. stale bread dice
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. fat drippings, melted
1 pkg. Birdseye oysters
½ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 egg
½ tsp. onion, chopped fine

Soak bread in cold water and squeeze dry. Defrost oysters and chop. Season to taste and add the melted fat. Mix thoroughly, add the egg, slightly beaten, and the onion if you wish. Add chopped oysters. Fill bird lightly.

Be careful to truss the proud bird carefully, so that there will be no disfiguring strings across his brown buzzum.

Early Thanksgiving morning the bird should mount the kitchen scales, so that we can allow 20 minutes of roasting for every pound of turkey, after he is stuffed. A covered roaster is preferable to an open one and I hope you have one with a vent.

Dredge the bird lightly with flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange 3 or 4 strips of fat salt pork across the breast bone, fastening on with a toothpick if necessary. Then lay the bird on its back on a rack which fits the roaster and cover it. Don't add a single drop of water if you want your turkey to turn the golden crisp brown which should be the color of his finished coat.

Have the oven 550 (preheated for 15 minutes) for the first 20 minutes. Then lower the heat to 500 deg. F. for 10 minutes and complete the roasting in a medium oven of 400 deg. F. for the remaining time.

Faithfully Yours,

Martha Lee

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING BIRD EARLY

It's hard to improve on the traditional oyster stuffing for the Thanksgiving bird.

The short cut to delicious mince pie comes in a metal jacket.

Fresh strawberry shortcake helps to balance the meal—and fragrant coffee, of course.

Thanksgiving Menus to Fit All Kinds of Purses

By MARTHA LEE

HERE ARE three Thanksgiving menus, starting with an inexpensive one that will serve 12 for about $8; a second one that will serve 10 in the neighborhood of $9, and a third that will serve 12 for about $12. O. K.'d by the Budget Board!

1

Fruit Cocktail
Crown Roast of Pork
Scalloped Sweet Potatoes
Stuffed Onions
Celery Curls
Coffee, Spanish Cream

2

Grapefruit Sections
Roast Duck with Orange Sauce and Apple Stuffing
Sweet Potato Croquettes
White Potatoes on the Half Shell
Cole Slaw
Baked Squash
Ice Box Pudding or Steamed Fig Pudding with Foamy Sauce
Cider

3

Oyster Cocktail
Roast Turkey
Giblet Gravy
Martha's Turkey Stuffing
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower with Hollandaise Sauce
Cranberry Jelly
Individual Pumpkin Pies with Whipped Cream
Sherbet
Celery, Nuts and Raisins
Spice Cake
Cider

OUR DAILY FOOD

"ALL-AMERICAN BANQUET"

Which might have been served before Columbus landed. By Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program Tuesday, Market News.

Station WEEI at 9:45 a. m.

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

Once you try it you'll want it in preference to any other brand

THERE'S nothing ordinary about Deerfoot Farm Sausage. One taste makes you realize that it is away above any other in flavor and tender goodness. Economical to serve often—"Fresh from the farm in New England."

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Why children rush home from school!

SCHOOL'S OUT!... That's the rallying cry for many attacks on this famous, yellow, family cracker box.

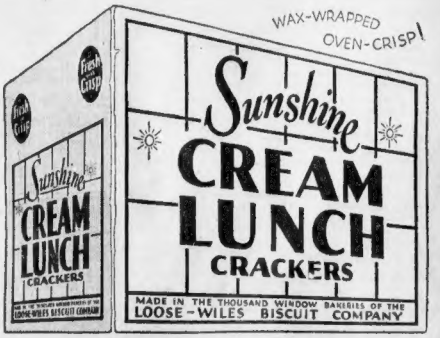
Growing youngsters can well be encouraged in this healthful practice, for Sunshine Cream Lunch are valuable energy-builders. You'll perhaps be surprised to learn that, weight for weight, they contain more calories than white bread, steak and many other every day foods... Lots more!

Nor is this enjoyment of Sunshine Cream Lunch confined to children, for grown-ups prefer these fresh-baked crackers at meals and in-between, too... just as they have been doing for more than twenty-five years... Its important at your grocers', to insist on *Sunshine*.

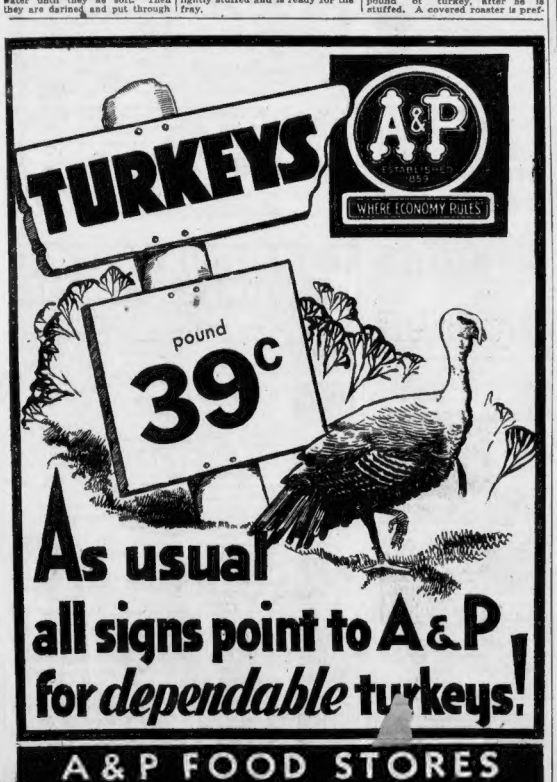
WITH JAMS

WITH MILK

TUNE IN WNAC, or WEAN, WLBZ, WNBH, WORC, WICC, WDRC, every Saturday at 9:45 a. m. You'll enjoy our 22-piece orchestra and jovial Sunshine Bill, the Biscuit Baker.



FROM NEW ENGLAND'S THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERY OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



CHAMP OF TAP DANCERS TRIUMPHS AT BOSTON

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

The Jawn (Dolores Costello) Barrymores are begging the stork to make it a boy . . . Incidentally, they laffed at us when we predicted the Tunney heir in April and repeated the prediction in June because they didn't know then we had a diploma in predictions . . . Georgia (wife of John Chapman, the drammer ed.), who is readying the bassinet, is the first graduate of the School of Commerce of the U. of Colorado, so figure it out . . . The medicos have warned Paul Whiteman to quit reducing . . . Clyde McCoy and Mae Murray are at the whispering stage . . . George Jessel will succeed Eddie Cantor on his radio hour when Cantor leaves for the Coast . . . Harry Cohn, the movie lad, and Ethel Sutherland are in The Throes again . . . As announced here three weeks ago, the Johnny Weismullers (Bobby Arnst) have drifted, but friends of the pair are wagering they'll be Purring and Cooing again . . . Julius Rosenwald, millionaire and philanthropist, is desperately ill in Chi . . . With the racketeers, life, comments M. Haver, is just a matter of beer today, gun tomorrow.

Lillian Garrick, the Marathon swimmer, and Archie Chesnau, who swims, too, are Palpitating . . . Yale's prexy, Dr. Angell, has Mrs. Arthur Twining Hadley as his hostess at social functions . . . She's the widow of Angell's predecessor . . . Brunettes can have nice red hair by rinsing daily with vinegar and lemon juice . . . A fellow by the name of Linday, head of a scientific laboratory here, claims lost hair can be restored by drinking sour milk at night . . . One of the largest skyscrapers on E. 42d st. has gone into the hands of bondholders . . . A snicker: Wednesday nite in the 5 o'clock Club, the orchestra played all the tunes from "Scandals" while Earl Carroll and Flo Ziegfeld (at separate tables) dipped spoons into their soup . . . Rose Wenzel (Mrs. Nils T. Granlund) Prince-of-Walesed from a hoss the other day and is bedded, poor gal . . . When Radio City is completed, Roxy is planning to have the usher boys in the theater change daily in parade from the stands just like the guards at Buckingham Palace . . . Bill McCarthy, the stage manager, and Mona Morray are Excited . . . Barbara Balantine, whose daddy is Asst. Sec'y of the Treasury, will elope in the public manner next month with a lad named John Cross.

The Wesley (Arline Judge) Ruggleses are putting the stork gag to a test . . . The height of something: Ina Clare set the Hollywoodiots abuzz by attending the Philharmonic in black lace pajamas—with Robert Ames holding on to her arm . . . Were Ernest Truex and Jane Barrett really tied legally in Philly last Monday? . . . For the first time in years, Norma Talmadge at the early ayem rendezvous without Gilbert Roland . . . Trend of the Times: On lower Broadway, two abandoned orange juice stands with men behind the counters selling sweaters . . . Jack Potter, C. B. Dillingham's business manager, is scheduled to be the International Baseball League's next president . . . Cal Coolidge again assured a special committee last wk. that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for Presidency, insisting that no matter what happened, the Republicans couldn't lose the election.

Advance proofs of the late Frank Harris' tome on Bernard Shaw reveal plenty of scorchy material for feature eds—and the censors . . . One of the dusky lads in Noble Sissles' sepian band is a Chosen Pipple . . . Luck, according to Andy Sannella, is success when it comes to someone a Broadwaywardite dislikes very, very much . . . Carmen Des Barres, who used to be a red-head, is now a platinum blonde—This gal, who wrote "School Girl" and was kicked out of school as a result, now lives on Park Ave., which should prove something . . . Creston Billings, who's just outside the covers of the Social Register, and Muriel Harrison are Aflame . . . Ben Hecht will do the Broadway version of the Parisian success, "Papavert," which Joe Zelli and Charles K. Gordon will produce here . . . Interesting note to cameramen . . . Inscription on back of ducats to Yale-Harvard squabble warns ticket-holders they mustn't bring cameras in, no sir, no cameras . . .

Sidney Lenz, the bridge expert, with three checkers against an opponent's full twelve, can, after giving away two of his checkers, win in 17 moves . . . It's an amazing stunt . . . Only two pictures in all were taken of Prince Charles of Belgium during his six months' stay here . . . Helen Morgan laffs at the report that she was married to Arthur Loew in Havana . . . This reporter is one of the people she's laffing at . . . The George (June Clyde) Maldens are varnishing the bassinet . . . Lou Irwin, the agent, tossed a suit at Miller and Lyles, the vaudeyaureans comics—I and collected . . . What Park Ave. gent—and I have his name—hired a gal to pose as his niece and go abroad to collect a legacy left to his real niece—only to have the lass get cold feet at the last second and back out? . . . Now he's looking for another girl for the job.

Clap Calloused Mitts for "Burlesque," Bernard Sobel's history of burlesque (Farrar & Rinehart)—a fascinating volume—and the pictures of the fat mammas—I love the pictures of the fat mammas . . . "Broccoli and Old Lace," by Frank Sullivan (Liveright)—just as hilariously crazy as the title . . . The Four Mills Brothers at the Paramount — hotter than Vesuvius in eruption . . . The new floor show at Connie's—particularly Snakehips Tucker . . . "Time on My Hands," not a new ditty any more—but it still clicks with me . . . Lee Wiley, among the better warblers at the Club Richman . . . A dash—just a dash of absinthe in orangeade—they tell me it cures a headache, but I don't know whether they mean by that that it simply knocks you cold . . .

The Clark Gables are on the gables . . . Charlie Rosenberg, the lad who was kidnaped and then un-kidnaped, is Forgetting It All at the night jernts, these nites and early ayems . . . Comrade Massageur, caricaturist and journalist, who entertains people from the States lavishly when they go to Cuba, is now in N'Yawk —and is he being repaid! Dun't h'esk! . . . Regardless of the reorganization plans, the garment center branch of the Bank of ——S. is being sublet to another bank . . . Waiters at the Edgewater Beach Hotel must wear rubber heels . . . Gil Patten (Burt L. Standish) creator of the Merriwell boys will travel Down Memory Lane here tomorrow.

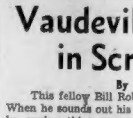
BRING THE MISSUS
BOSTON GARDEN
TONIGHT-AMATEUR BOXING 50¢
TUES. HOCKEY BRUINS vs CANADIENS
WED. NITE-ICE SKATING 50¢
THURS. HOCKEY BRUINS vs CHICAGO
FRI. NITE-ICE SKATING 50¢
SAT. HOCKEY Bruins CUBS vs PROVIDENCE
WED. DEC. 2 BOXING Brouillard vs Lawless
"IF IT'S AT THE GARDEN IT MUST BE GOOD"

Bill Robinson Heads Gala Vaudeville; Lois Moran in Screen Feature

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

This fellow Bill Robinson just about gets our critical goat. When he sounds out his monotonously toneful taps—if there can be such a thing as monotonously toneful taps—we go blooey. Bill's bugle for the sounding lies in his facilely fleet feet, and somehow he gets us keyed to something akin to a dramatic pitch. His tap dancing packs a punch—we have seen no other like him.

Supreme in his art—if tap dancing can step into the arty class—Robinson might be termed



Charles Bickford

the headliner at the RKO Boston this week. He heads a lot of smacking fine colored talent, forming the stage unit of the Boston program. But even amid this group of clever Negroes Robinson is outstanding. Showing that you just can't keep a star of any kind down. He does his old stair-climbing stunt as he taps, a feat worth going miles to see. Thrice for us, and we still come back for more. That's how Robinson performs. He's the best in his line.

Robinson's aids show class in singing, dancing and comedy. They, collectively, fall under the title "Hot from Harlem," and the various "legit" revues have had nothing better than what these stars reveal. They're amazing sometimes, and always amusing. Their fun is rapid-fire and laugher-provoking. Their stepping is the peppiest and best their songs are well done. They make up one of the best vaudeville units of the season, and for an hour and 15 minutes give real entertainment.

Little wonder then that the house is doing a great business. It's another excellent stage offering.

On screen, Lois Moran—of all the movie ladies we know!—goes from bad to worse. Though very, very naughty in a sinful cinematic way, she still remains very, very nice. Somehow, with all her make-believe at playing the bad woman, we cannot be convinced this is other than her wonderously fascinating lass, a favorite since "Stella Dallas" days. Here, in "The Men in her Life," she goes questioning love, and danger. She intends eating a huge hunk out of the cake of life. She runs afoul of Victor Varconi, fair in speech and appearances, and a Count, no less; but villainous within. She is sadder and wiser soon, then takes up with Donald Dillaway, a newcomer in films, and is jilted by him when he learns of the skeletons rattling in the closet. Though the scenarist has her an "aristocratic society girl," she finds romantic solace at the last in the brawn of Charles Bickford, cast as a racketeer, who has befriended her on more than one occasion.

Story and dialogue are of the flaming character. The actors throw some realism into the narrative, and William Beaudine has deftly done the direction.

But the stage captures the honors this week at the Boston. Especially, Bill Robinson, soleful champ of the tap-dancers.

The Cast

Julia Carnegan ..... Lois Moran
Flashy Maida ..... Charles Bickford
Count Paul ..... Victor Varconi
Dick Webster ..... Donald Dillaway
Anton ..... Lois Alberni
Maria ..... Adrienne D'Ambricourt
Miss Mathewson ..... Barbara Weeks
Wilton ..... Wilson Benge
Blake ..... Oscar Apfel
District Attorney ..... Hooper Atchley

IN NEWS FILM

Marion Marsh has a dainty role in "Five Star Final" at Olympia and Uptown.

"Susan Lenox" Featured on Bowdoin Sq. Program

At the Bowdoin Square is one of the big picture hits of the year, "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," which has Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. Tonight there will be given to each patron a photograph of the charming Greta Garbo. The associate picture is "Sporting Chance," a drama of the race track, with James Hall, William Collier, Jr., and Claudia Dell. The vaudeville includes Vardo and Kinney, Brown and Hart, Mamid Arabs, Four Statesmen, Bud Carlells & Co., Danny Cavanaugh.

Amusements

Three Artists Give Concerts

By MOSES SMITH

Three concerts in Jordan and Symphony Halls made Sunday again, as last week, a busy day for the conscientious reviewer. Jesus Maria Sanroma, "Boston's own" piano master, played at Symphony Hall in the afternoon before a large and enthusiastic audience. In the evening a smaller—though not more select —company heard Josef Rosenblatt and assisting artists in a miscellaneous audience, given for the benefit of the Jewish Tuberculosis Sanatorium of Massachusetts.

At Jordan Hall, Stavar Hajs sang a program of old and modern Italian airs and a group of Greek songs. Since this was a debut concert, by a singer of whom little was known, the audience was small, one of those dreary scenes that discourage the timid artist. Those who came however, stayed to hear a most unusual debutant, a man with a beautiful tenor voice, with a competent singing technic and with easy and natural singing style.

Sanroma, meanwhile, was playing a remarkable program, of which we regretted the necessity of missing a part. Among other things were the newly discovered Six German Dances of Schubert, Mozart's A major Sonata, Schumann's Humoreske, and a group of modern pieces, two of which were being played for the first time in America and two others for the first time in Boston. Needless to say, the modern compositions were delightfully and beautifully played. Sanroma combined technical virtuosity with clarity and precision; and added the detached manner that seems synonymous with modernism.

This apparent disinterestedness was not present, we are glad to write, in his performance of the Humoreske—at least in what we could hear of them. Here the playing was surprisingly beautiful. In the preceding Sonata there were disturbing idiosyncrasies; and a large part of the variations was played too fast, so that the tones were not clearly heard.

Amusements

New Policy at the Park

The showing of "The Law of the Tong" as its major film marks a change of policy at the Park Theater. The new feature has an excellent cast and is finely directed and photographed. Jason Robards is surprisingly good as a Chinese leader; he plays with vigor and convincingly. He is a tong chief who befriends the soulful Miss Phyllis Berrington when she is a down-and-outer; later he makes love's surrender because East is East, and is finally slain, the sweetheart falling into the waiting arms of Johnny Harron, seen as a federal inspector and doing a nice job of acting.

Other good ones in the cast are Mary Carr, old favorite seen as a Salvation Army worker and shining in the role; Miss Dot Farley and Frank Lackteen.

The Park also is showing seven "featurettes," these taking the place of the secondary films on its former double feature bill.

Jan Smeterlin

Jan Smeterlin, Polish pianist, returns to Jordan Hall, tomorrow evening. His program is Sonata No. 6, F. major, Mozart; Variations on a Paganini Theme, Brahms; Scherzo E major, Impromptu F sharp major, Four Etudes, Chopin; Two Mazurkas (first time), Szymanowski; El Puerto, Albeniz; L'Isle Joyeuse, Debussy.

Amusements

"Touchdown" Tops Bills

A cast of screen favorites, some of the finest football players on the game, beautiful photography and excellent direction, are some of the factors in "Touchdown," now at the Modern and the Fenway. If you like football thrills, you will find them in this picture. It rises head and shoulders above many other college pictures. Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Jack Oakie, Regis Toomey, Charles Starrett, George Barbier, and J. Farrell MacDonald, are in the cast. The companion film is a Sherlock Holmes story, "Fatal Hour," by Sir Anthony Conan Doyle.

Peggy Shannon

Amusements

Schelling Plans for Concerts

Ernest Schelling will conduct his eighth Boston season of Children's and Young People's Concerts in Jordan Hall. These programs take place four Saturday mornings beginning early in January. A symphony orchestra assists Mr. Schelling, and the interest in his remarks and music is heightened by the showing of a great number of attractive stereopticon slides. His slides include such curiosities as a picture with diagrams of a ballet for horses that was organized at one of the Italian courts many years ago.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Only Columbia Association Burlesque Theatre. Always Something Doing 1 Till 11. The Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston.
From kick-off to the real line you'll find the burlesque show in the Hoosier tradition. They style themselves the "NITE LIFE IN PARIS," a fun-making organization that carries a big line of GEORGIA SOUTHERN to the great intel enjoyment of the crowds. Dancing girls and quartet-tack with this bunch, and they can't stop plays and send them over for the laughs every time. She can dodge, tackle and pass with the best in the game. Come on and see and watch the sport. Also a chorus that "All America" on looks, speed and dash. Harry "Rook" Morgan and Joe DeKins are the comedy battacks with a fun galore. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT
3 SHOWS THANKSGIVING DAY AT 1:30—4:30—8 P. M.
ALSO MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11.30
"NITE LIFE IN PARIS" Burlesque
with GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Speed Stepper and Chorus of Dreams
SANDY DERSON & CO.—Music As You Like It
ANDREE TROUPE—America's Premier Adagio Dancers
HYATT, KENNEY and CASEY—3 DANCING QUEENS
The talking pictures offer Bill Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees, William Haines, Norman, in "Girls About Town." Also Jeanette Mac-Donald, Joe E. Brown, Zazu Pitts, in the United Artists' production, "The Lottery Bride," and other hits. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

SCOLLAY SQ
On the Stage
"THE FUNNIES COME TO LIFE"
Mutt & Jeff
and
Skippy
In Real Life
Maggie & Jiggs
"Big Rosie" The
White Elephant
6 OTHER GREAT ACTS
On the Screen
SETH PARKER in "WAY BACK HOME"

FINE ARTS State Theatre Boylston
BEGINS TODAY
CAMILLA HORN Heads 21 Stars in
"DIE GROSSE SEHNSUCHT"
GERMAN TALKING & SINGING MUSICAL SATIRE On The Talkies

COLONIAL Tonight, 8:15 Sharp
EXTRA MAT. FRIDAY—SEATS NOW
MAUDE ADAMS
OTIS SKINNER
in William Shakespeare's Comedy
"The MERCHANT of VENICE"
Under Management Erlanger Productions Inc.
DEC. 7—SEATS NEXT FRIDAY
Engagement ONE WEEK ONLY
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
James Dunn and Sally Eilers in
"BAD GIRL"
Mary Astor in "SMART WOMAN"

"GRAND ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYBODY."—Boston Post
SUICIDE FLEET
BILL BOYD, ROBT. ARMSTRONG, JAS. GLEASON, GINGER ROGERS
An R-K-O-Pathe Picture
HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL THRILLS FROM 1913 TO 1930
R-K-O-Pathe News-Comedy
Lou Wilson at the Organ
B. F. KEITH'S

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — 4 MARX BROS. "Monkey Business" "East of Borneo"
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — "Chi-Chi-Rich-Rosie Wallingford" with William Haines. Leon Janney-Junior Coughlin "Penrod and Sam"
CHARLESTOWN
LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD MAL. 0050 — JACK HOLT "50 Fathoms Deep" SUE CAROL-DEAN RECEY "IN LINE OF DUTY"
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT GAR. 8616 — "CONVICTED" Allison Prinzie-Harry Myers "GOLDIE" with Jane Darwell
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — EDMUND LOWE "THE SPIDER" Extra Ray Silver "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" Free Dishcloths Tonight
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ. SOM. 2300 — Laurel and Hardy "PARDON US" Richard Arlen-Frances Dee "DAUGHT"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE TEL. Granite 2700 — LLOYD HUGHES in "Ship of Hate" also Clara Kimball Young in "Women Go Do Forever" Tues. Nils Asherat
EM-B-OWS DAVIS SQ THEATRE — "TARNISHED LADY" Tallulah Bankhead at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 "White Hell of Pitz Palu" All Star Cast at 2:35-7:55 Rose Comedy
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Theatre at Eglestone Sq. — Buster Keaton "Steamboat Bill" or "Men From Death Valley" Tom Tyler
ERIE SQ SOMERVILLE — "PAGAN LADY" with EVELYN BRENT Conrad Nagel-Charles Bickford "White Renegade" with TOM SANTSCHI
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE STA. 1234 — Evelyn Brent-Frank Albertson "Traveling Husbands" Elissa Landi-Victor McLaglen "WICKED" Yellowmen Night
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY — James Dunn-Sally Eilers "BAD GIRL" GEORGE ARLISS "Alexander Hamilton"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0691 — LEW AYRES in "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Tallulah Bankhead in "My Sin" Starts Sat.—"24 HOURS"
WATERTOWN
new COOLIDGE Coolidge Sq. — WARNER BAXTER in "The Squaw Man" SALLY EILERS in "The BRAT" CORAL BROWNE "MERELY MARY ANN"
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Eves. (Except Sat.) $2.50; First Bal. $1, $1.50; $2; Second 50c, 75c, $1; Sat. $1, $1.50; $2
Thanksgiving Mat. 50 to $3—Curtain 2 O'Clock
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
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ORIGINAL COMPANY OF 40
PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK MATS. NOW
EVES. 8:30 MAT. THUR. 2:30
2nd Play of Production Playwrights' Subscription Season—Crosby Gaige offers
"The HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"
with MARY PHILIPS-JAMES BELL-R. Y. CAST
PLYMOUTH—Tea Week Only—BEG. NEXT MON.
THIRD PLAY OF PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
SECOND SUBSCRIPTION SEASON
LEE SHUBERT Presents
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
in "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"
SHERIDAN'S IMMORTAL COMEDY—
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LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. at MELROSE ST.
THEY GAMBLED ALL FOR LOVE!
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
"Possessed"
with WALLACE FORD-SIDNEY GALLAGHER
Friday—Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Champ"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
SW. BOSTON at S. HAMILTON, ROCK.
Lloyd Hughes Mayo Adoree Desmond
Alfred Lunt Fontanne
The Guardsman
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
FRIDAY—"FLYING HIGH" with BERT LAHR

RKO KEITH BOSTON
$5.00 Show at Usual Prices
BILL ROBINSON
and his big company in
"HOT FROM HARLEM"
"MEN OF THEIR LIFE"
Lois Moran-Chas. Bickford
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW THANKSGIVING EVE.

TREMONT TEMPLE 4 DAYS ONLY Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
10:30 A.M. 'Alice in Wonderland'
2:15 P.M. 'The Rose and the Ring'
Prices: 25c, 50c and 75c

COPLEY Evs. $2.00 Mats. $1.00 & $2.00
HOLIDAY MAT. THANKSGIVING
"THE FIRST YEAR"
Frank Craven's Laughing Success
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BOWDOIN SQ. Vaudeville Acts In Person
"SUSAN LENOX"—GRETA GARBO—CARL GABLE
"Sporting Chance"—James Hall—Wm. Collier, Jr.
TONIGHT—FOOTS OF GRETA GARBO FREE
Com. Thurs.—"Girl of Notre Dame"—"Women Go Do Forever"

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MIDNITE SHOW WEDNESDAY NITE
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EVELYN BRENT & CONRAD NAGEL
"PAGAN LADY"
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PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES
ALLSTON
ALLSTON 2 & 3 P. M. Ellen Drew-Peggy Shannon in "SILENCE" Dorothy Mackaill-Joel MacCrea "Kept Husbands" Evs. 7:15 ALICE WHITE "Murder at Midnight"
PUBLIX CAPITOL SOM. 0295-0296 — Lew Ayres in "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Pearl Lelan "The Haunted Bachelor" Bargain Mat. Today 20c
BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — WILLIAM POWELL in "Road to Singapore" Elissa Landi-V. MacLaglen in "WICKED"
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNI. 0672 — Lew Ayres & Notre Dame's Football Stars in "The Spirit of Notre Dame" Pearl Lelan "The Haunted Bachelor"
CINEMA HARVARD SQ. TEL. UNIVERSITY 0294 — JANET GAYNOR-CHARLES FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" LILY DAMITA "The Woman Between"
DORCHESTER
CAPITOL SQ. TAL. 4040 — "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" with Lew Ayres "SKY LINE," with Theo. Hanlon-Marmaye Conway-Phillips Holmes
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3299 — FREDERIC MARCH-TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "MY SIN" Buster Keaton in "Sidewalks of New York"
MORTON GEN. 6300 — 4 MARX BROTHERS "MONKEY BUSINESS" "CRAFT"
NEPONSET CIRCLE GEN. 2000 — Spanish Anniversary Stage Show, Free Dishnight Tuesday Chinese Dishes
STRAND TALBOT AVE. 3-4-5-6-7-8-9 — Lew Ayres-Sally Eilers in "The Beloved Bachelor" 1:45-7:49 Paul Lukas-Charlie Ruggles
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3200 — The Four Marx Bros. "MONKEY BUSINESS" ALICE WHITE "Murder at Midnight" Mats. Exc. 7:15
ORIENTAL MAT. 1200 — "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" LEW AYRES Lola Moby Dixon "LYING FOR LOVE"
MATTAPAN SQ.
NEW, 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 4 MARX BROS. "Monkey Business" THOMAS MEIGHAN in "SKYLINE"
NEWTON
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 — 4 MARX BROS. "Monkey Business" Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. "Murder at Midnight"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG. 0041 — WILLIAM POWELL in "Road to Singapore" Elissa Landi-V. MacLaglen in "WICKED"
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 — "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Pearl Lelan "The Haunted Bachelor"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 — TONIGHT Free Turkeys, Ducks 4 MARX BROS. "MONKEY BUSINESS" "CRAFT"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX WALTHAM — James Dunn-Sally Eilers in "BAD GIRL" WILLIAM POWELL in "Road to Singapore"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney "American Tragedy" WINNIE LIGHTNER "SIDE SHOW"
Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatre

Adolphe Menjou Off for England to Make Film for Fred Niblo

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23—Frantically packing to get ready to leave Hollywood Saturday night, Kathryn and Adolphe Menjou scarcely had time to say au revoir to their many friends. They are on their way to England, where Adolphe is booked to make a British picture for Fred Niblo.

Louella O. Parsons

Negotiations were completed late Thursday night and for two days Alphonse has been even busier than the proverbial cranberry merchant. This particular British production will be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a part of their quota.

Margaret Bannerman is the leading lady and although the picture is to be directed by Fred Niblo, an American, it will have a British atmosphere.

I assume most of the cast will be English since these foreign quota pictures usually have at least a 75 per cent actor representation from the country where the epic is filmed.

• • •

On the Paramount lot there is much interest in the selection of Tyrone Power for the title role in "The Miracle Man." Old time dramatic stage actor, he seems to be an inspired choice for that part. I was surprised to hear that Eleanor Boardman will not, after all, play opposite George Bancroft in "Through the Window." Kay Francis, who is being paid for five weeks until she goes to Warner Brothers, has been put into the part. That probably means the picture will go into immediate production for Kay is due over at First National. I am wondering how she feels at being put into a part with so little notice. Someone started the rumor at Paramount that Marlene Dietrich and Josef Von Sternberg have had a quarrel. The last time I saw them they were friendly enough, discussing scenes for "The Shanghai Express," but plenty can happen in a few days and the gossip may be true.

Kay Francis

• • •

A friendship that has continued through the years is that of Charlotte Greenwood and Mrs. Thomas Meighan, Charlotte was formerly married to Cyril Ring, brother of Mrs. Meighan's, and in spite of the fact that they are ex-sisters-in-law, Frances and Charlotte are the best of pals. Therefore, it is interesting to know that the heroine in "So Long Letty" plays opposite Thomas Meighan in "First Cabin." Billy Bakewell is also in the cast. The Meighans are due here this week.

• • •

No heavy political conference ever occupied more time and thought than the selection of Ruth Chatterton's first picture for Warner Brothers. At Arrowhead she and Austin Parker discussed pro and con the advantages of "The Rich Are With Us," a novel by E. Pettit, as a Chatterton vehicle.

• • •

I've thought sometimes perhaps I ought to move the trunk over to Radio and live there until the present chaos has cleared. Every day something of interest happens, but this is bound to be the case when an upcoming youth like David Selznick puts his shoulder to the wheel. The latest news from the Radio front is that Victor Schertzinger has resigned from Radio to free lance. His own musical composition, "Marcheta," which was to co-star Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, has been called off permanently.

Richard Dix

• • •

Seen and Heard:

All the way from British South Africa comes a letter from Gary Cooper. Not to us but to his mother, saying he is on a lion hunt and taking motion pictures. Can it be that Gary is emulating Douglas Fairbanks and is going to give us his own travelogue? Joel McCrea, in his spare time, plays basketball with the Santa Monica Y. M. C. A. in fact, he is captain of the team. Jetta Goudal telephones to say that the judges who awarded her a verdict in her suit against Cecil De Mille did not say she was temperamental. "Instead of these judges giving me the right to be temperamental they simply said I was not temperamental." Jetta is reading the script of "Grand Hotel" and may play the part of the dancer.

Snapshots of Hollywood

MR. and MRS. HARRY WARNER, MR. and MRS. JACK WARNER and FRED BEETSON off for Palm Springs for a week-end. DOLORES DEL RIO and CEDRIC GIBBONS and the ROBERT MONTGOMERYS at MRS. NELLIE COFFMAN'S Desert Inn. BEN LYON keeping the wires busy between Los Angeles and San Francisco when word came that a shell-shocked soldier had tried to gain entrance to BEBE LYON'S apartment. JUNE KNIGHT, Hollywood's latest rave as a dancer, giving visitors to the George Olsen Night Club a treat. Two Japanese actresses from the Paramount Japanese studio visiting our studios, LILY DAMITA and the ever-devoted SIDNEY SMITH in the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt. Pretty ROCHELLE HUDSON and ANITA LOUISE. Wampas baby stars, glimpsed dancing at the same place. Reports about the dental arrangement invented for HELEN CHANDLER'S screen teeth being discussed. Her real teeth, too short, have been lengthened for pictures. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

RKO-KEITH—BOSTON—"Men in Her Life"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 12:38, 3:45, 6:52, 9:59.

UPTOWN—"Five Star Final"; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

MODERN—"Touchdown"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:15, 4:04, 6:53, 9:42.

LOEW'S STATE—"Possessed"; 13 o'clock, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:45, 4:37, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN—"Rich Man's Folly"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:16, 3:33, 5:53, 8:10, 10:25.

GAYETY—"Pagan Lady"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"Bad Girl"; p. m., 2:40, 6:35, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH—"Suicide Fleet"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:17, 2:38, 4:51, 7:11, 9:32.

FINE ARTS—"The Great Passion"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PARK—"The Law of the Tong"; a. m., 9, 11:38; p. m., 2:16, 4:54, 7:04, 9:33.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Five Star Final"; a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:55, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Way Back Home"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:27, 6:44, 9:2.

ORPHEUM—"The Guardsman"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

HOWARD—"The Painted Desert"; p. m., 12:48, 6:18.

FENWAY—"Touchdown"; p. m., 1, 3:54, 4:38, 9:42.

COLDS

It is best to get rid of the *cause*—along with the discomfort. You don't experiment when you take this safe, proven remedy.

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Special Pink Rubber Natural Teeth. Good Plate $10

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CROWN and BRIDGEWORK, per tooth $4.00

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Extractions...$.00 | Extractions, Gas Oxygen...$2.00

FILLINGS, Porcelain or Silver ..... $1.00 up

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172 Tremont St. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Horowitz Program

Vladimir Horowitz will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2. The brilliant Russian pianist will then present: Prelude and Fugue in F minor, by Bach; 32 Variations, by Beethoven; Seven Waltzes, and Variations on a theme of Paganini, by Brahms; Polonaise-Fantasie, Mazurka, and Etude, by Chopin; Sonata No. 3, by Prokofieff; and "Petrauchka" by Stravinsky.

Katharine C. Gray

Katharine Cunningham Gray, soprano, will be heard in a Jordan Hall song recital, Tuesday evening, December 8. Miss Gray will be assisted by Reginald Boardman in a program which features a Spanish group of songs by De Falla in addition to numbers by Respighi, Legrenzi, Ravel, Dupont, Reger, Schumann, Strauss, Wolf, Storey-Smith, Goossens, Carpenter and Carey.

Galli-Curci Program

The program is announced of the coming recital of Amelita Galli-Curci in Symphony Hall, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 3:30. The famous coloratura soprano, who has been touring the old and new world, is returning to Boston after three years' absence, having, last sung here in November, 1928. Her program will include 17th and 18th century airs from Italy and England, together with modern songs and ornate operatic airs. She will be assisted by her husband, Homer Samuels.

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Robert Montgomery

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* * * * * *

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★ **Is Mr. Montgomery's Statement Paid For?**

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Montgomery to make the above statement. Mr. Montgomery has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 or 7 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to M-G-M, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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IOWAN JUMPS ON BROOKHART

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Sen. Smith W. Brookhart got jumped on hard by one fellow Iowan for having approached "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago in a Hiram Johnson for President move.

Cyrenus Cole gave out a letter to the Senator suggesting he might have to apologize to the state of Iowa for the incident.

"I cannot make myself believe that the people of the state which you and I in part represent in Congress," wrote Cole, "want to be placed in an alliance, either political or moral, with the man who was mayor of Chicago when that city was in control of the Al Capones, who robbed the quick and the dead."

The Senator said he would answer.

Map Columbus Used Found in Museum at Istanbul

Istanbul, Nov. 23—The map on which Christopher Columbus traced his third voyage to America is about to be disclosed to the world by permission of the Turkish government after being secreted in the Janissary Museum in Istanbul for four centuries.

BOSTON RADIO TRAILS LOST EXPLORERS

Montreal, Nov. 23—Radio station WBZ in Boston, and KDKA in Pittsburgh, in addition to Montreal broadcasters, have been enlisted in the search for three men lost in the winter-sealed fastness of northeastern Canada.

The stations have been asked to attempt to reach Fort Chimo, an isolated settlement near the area in which the party is believed lost.

FATHER IN HUNT

Frederick R. Connell, sales manager of the American Steel & Wire Co., has returned here from Ottawa without a single clue to the party, which included his son.

In a section never before explored by whites, the party headed by Herman J. Kohler, 50, of Orange, N. J., and Connell's son, Frederick R. Connell, Jr., 25, of Glen Ridge, N. J., still exists—if nothing untold has happened.

With them, presumably, is James Martin, a guide recommended by the Hudson Bay Co.

FOG BOUND COAST

They are believed somewhere between the area bounded by the Koksoak River Valley on the west, the fog-bound coast of Labrador to the east, Fort Chimo on the north and Lake Manouan, head waters of the Whale River, on the south.

This district, in winter, is one of the coldest and most thinly-peopled in Canada.

The best guess of Maj.-Gen. McBrien, commissioner of the Royal Northwest Mounted, and government and Canadian Airways official, is that the party found it too difficult to cross the high land they wished to explore.

This area has never been mapped, but Indians told Koehler, the senior Connell said, that there was a lake and a river which runs into Merrifield bay.

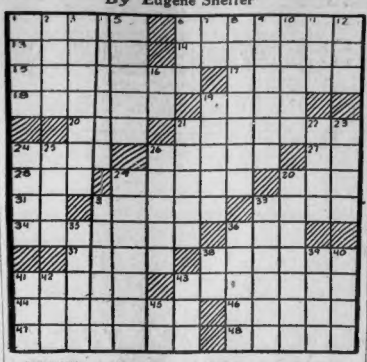
GERMANY BANS INFLATION

Berlin, Nov. 23 (AP)—President Von Hindenburg thanked Chancellor Bruening's economic council for its advice today and the commission adjourned after submitting its recommendations.

Chancellor Bruening said the members, like the government, rejected any measures of an inflationary character. The council agreed that the country could not bear the present public expenditure any longer and it recommended clarification of the reparations problem, new regulations affecting foreign credits, revision of the relations between the government and the banks, and establishment of new levels for wages, prices and interest rates, although warning against and blanket reductions.

DAILY ROSS-WORD PUZZLE

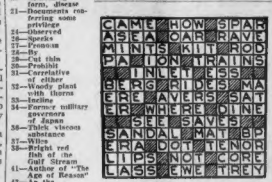
By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Plays boisterously
6—A wild flower
13—Use
14—A dictionary
15—Individuals
17—Endeavors
18—More banal
19—Role in Lohengrin
20—Combining form, disease
21—Documents conferring some privilege
24—Observed
26—Spoke
27—Pronoun
28—Pet
30—Cut into small bits
31—Certificate of either
32—Woody plant with thorns
33—Incline
34—Former military governors of Japan
36—Thick viscous substance
37—Wiles
38—Bright red fish of the Gulf Stream
41—Author of "The Age of Reason"
43—As the crow flies
44—Nails
45—Vices firmly
46—Makes over
47—Credit item

VERTICAL
1—Spellbound
2—Above
3—Seafarer
4—Moving part in a cylinder
5—Fruits of the plant thea
6—Indian mulberries
7—Compass point (abbr.)
8—Was in high spirits
9—Cities of reunion
10—Large body of water
11—Corrective of neither
12—Printer's measures
16—Near (abbr.)
19—Consumer
21—Gases intently
22—Conjunction
23—Dispatched
24—Blemish
25—Wicked
26—Cockfights
29—Object
30—Districts outside Spanish cities but within their jurisdiction
32—Head dress of the Indian lady
35—Spanish form of Charles
35—Capital of Egypt
36—In Latin, the earth
38—Note of the scale
39—Prefix, signifying before
40—Bird's abode
41—Dance step
42—Extremity
43—Breast of burden
45—Suffix of ordinal numbers

Saturday's Answers



Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Gang's 3d Try in "Spot" Killing Wins

Camden, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP)—Gangland's third attempt in five months to execute William "Shiney" Bonner, 31, succeeded as he fell mortally wounded by machine-gun fire near his home.

Nine Texans Seek Seat in Congress

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP)—Nine candidates, eight Democrats and one Republican, closed their brief campaigns today for election to Congress from the Fourteenth District to succeed the late Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican.

One Dead, 5 Shot in Tearoom Holdup

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—One person was killed and five wounded today in a holdup of the Colonial tearoom, which netted about $300.

Witnesses said bandits rushed the establishment, obtained the money, started shooting and fled.

Spurns Beggar, Beaten

Attacked after he refused to give 25 cents to a man in Jersey st., Back Bay, Ernest Mitchell, 49, of 108 Jersey st., received a fracture of the nose and head injuries.

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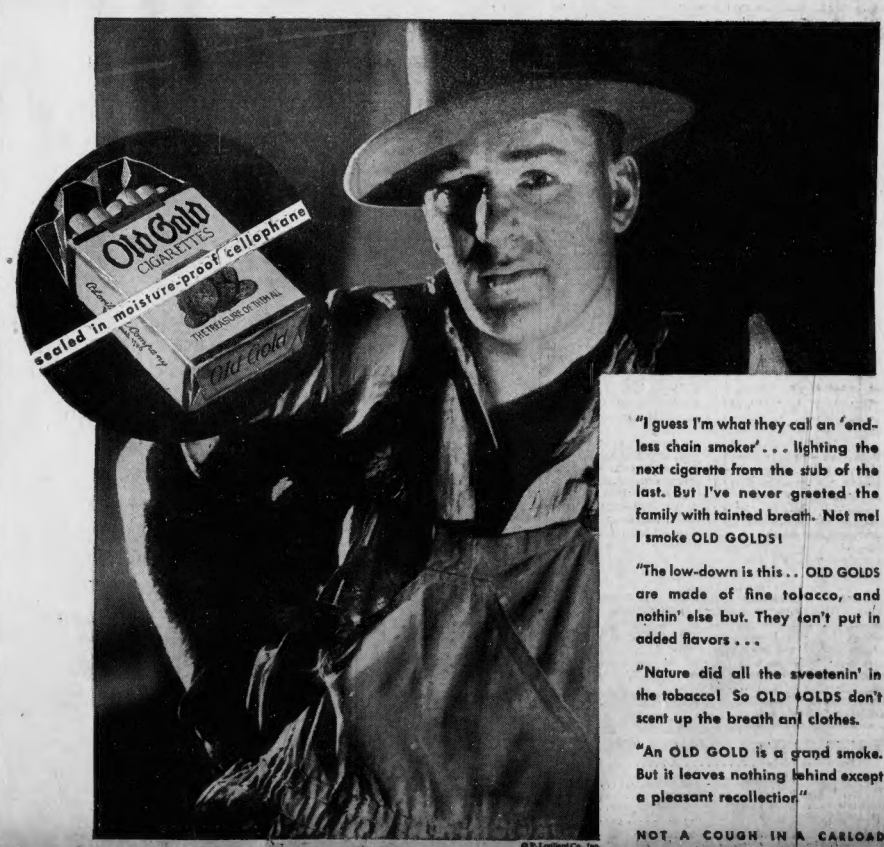

"I guess I'm what they call an 'endless chain smoker' . . . lighting the next cigarette from the stub of the last. But I've never greeted the family with tainted breath. Not me! I smoke OLD GOLDS!

"The low-down is this . . OLD GOLDS are made of fine tobacco, and nothin' else but. They don't put in added flavors . . .

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THIS IS LIFE

PRIVILEGE OR REFORM?
PUBLIC OPINION IS
SAFETY VALVE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

CIVILIZATION SEEMS TO BE a battle between the reformer and the advocates of special privilege. That privilege may take the form of political privilege, or graft, economic privilege, or exploitation, moral privilege, which its opponents call license, expressed in the liquor traffic, the white slave traffic gambling, indecent books and plays, and crime. The reformers blame conditions on the general public, its indifference and do-nothing attitude. My intent is to show that precisely this indifference of the public is the thing that saves civilization.

The following points are clear. That human nature unregulated and uncontrollable follows the line of least resistance in every case. The result is crime, exploitation, indecency, disorder and a generally low ethical and moral tone. All the progress in human history is the result of the activities of the crank and the reformer. But wherever in history the crank and reformer had his way, the result has been a condition of affairs which is intolerable to the average normal man and woman. The reaction against such a condition is inevitable and powerful, and civilization suffers. The latter state of such a society is often worse than the former.

• • •

Balancing the Reformers

The public, therefore, plays a very valuable part in furnishing a slow, steady, recalcitrant opposition to the efforts of the reformers. This opposition tends to keep a normal balance of civilization, to frustrate utopian plans for human perfection and to preserve human liberty. The more often the public is fooled by the reformer, the more wary it is and the less it will thereafter be hurried into reforms which sound well but which demand too much of human nature. The wise reformer, therefore, will take to heart Emerson's maxim, that *"the law is only a memorandum,"* and that nothing which is not already to a considerable extent a part of public *mores* can possibly succeed. The *'maxims of the market place,'* as laid down by Kipling, are safer than the ideals of the reformers. In the long run the public wisely abides by the old, cold-blooded utilitarianism of the 19th century, the enlightened selfishness of the individual, which does after all produce a more endurable society than the counsel of reformers' perfection.

Nature, too, acts on the side of the public. Scientists know something we may call *"the law of the status quo." "If we attempt to produce a change in a system which is in equilibrium, the system will spontaneously alter in some manner different from the manner in which we are attempting to produce. This will apply to a man, a group of people, a snowball, a system of banking, a mixture of chemicals in a flask."*

This law explains the resistance of the public to the reformer, the failure of basic reforms, and the persistence of certain normal traits in all human society. Society, therefore, remains fundamentally stable and fundamentally safe.

• • •

Human Nature Involved

I found this idea in a copy of "The Technology Review" last spring and it interested be more than anything I have seen for a long time. Think how much it explains in humane nature as well as in the outer world. If we try to compress ice, it melts and will not be compressed further. If we overstock the market with some commodity, the price drops and the commodity disappears faster than it did before.

If we compress a gas, it warms up and is more difficult to compress than before. If we expand a gas, it cools down and will not expand as easily as formerly.

If we try to censor books and plays, the public takes increased interest in that kind of book or play, there is a greater supply offered, and the general moral level may be worse than before.

If we destroy a red light district in a city, the inhabitants scatter into the reputable parts of town. Regulation becomes impossible and the moral conditions of the town suffer.

If we try to change basically the drinking habits of a people —but why go on? This example, at least, is fresh in the minds of us all.

It almost looks as if nature is on the side of the unrighteousness, of the normal human people who are impatient and suspicious of too much godliness, perfection, asceticism, efficiency, and all the rest. The reformers like to lay their reluctance to co-operate, their mulish recalcitrance, to original sin—but it is her looks as if they must lay it to the law of the universe, the law of the persistence of the status quo.

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Public Resentment Aroused

The moral is obvious. The reformers will never admit that a law to be effective must be, in Emerson's words, a memorandum of what already exists. They prefer to hurry things through. They can do this only by keeping control of things out of the hands of the people. Our recent experience in Massachusetts bears this out.

So long as things were in the hands of the legislature, the reformers were very powerful. The Lord's Day League had Sunday sewed up. But a referendum opened up the Massachusetts Sunday for the majority of our decent, normal citizens who would no longer tolerate the Puritan Sabbath. Certain interests attempted to clamp on a state motion picture censorship, thus opening the way for the imbecilities and the indecencies of the censorship in other states. A referendum blocked that. And finally the people took the prohibition question out of the pockets of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. and repealed the baby Volstead act.

What does this mean? That the public at large is interested in license and immorality? Not at all. This means that the public resents attempts by organized minorities to rush it off its feet by enacting measures, the results of which must in the nature of things bring about a violent swing of the pendulum in the direction of nullification and lawlessness. That is the function of the unorganized normal majority, to hold the balance sensibly between special privileges drunk with power, on the one hand, and reform enthusiasm drunk with righteousness, in the other. And on the whole it may be said that the public holds the balance pretty reasonably and pretty safely.

The Life and Loves of Gloria Swanson

GREATER BOSTON NEWS | BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN | SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931

DR. VALENS QUITS IN ALIEN ROW

LEAVES POST AT PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL

Canadian Ends Controversy of Several Weeks by Returning to Alberta

Dr. A. L. Valens, around whom an alien employe controversy waged for several weeks, in which Gov. Ely and City Councillor John F. Dowd were involved, has resigned as assistant executive officer of Boston Psychopathic Hospital, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Councillor Dowd protested against the employment of Dr. Valens, an alien, from Canada, "when there are applications on hand for citizen doctors for that position" and threatened Supreme Court action, to bring about his removal.

BACK TO ALBERTA.

Dr. Arthur N. Bell, chief executive officer of Boston Psychopathic Hospital, said today:

"Dr. Valens has resigned and is going back to Edmonton, Alberta, from where he came. He resigned, partly because so much was said about him being here illegally.

"He is still here at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, but is going back to Canada in a day or two."

When reached at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital Dr. Valens said

"I have nothing to say."

Previously a telephone operator said Dr. Valens could not be reached as "he isn't on duty at the hospital any more."

ASKED HIS CHARGE

Last August City Councillor wrote to Gov. Ely asking the Governor to discharge Dr. C. Martin Campbell, a director of Boston Psychopathic Hospital for employing Dr. Valens, when citizens were not only available but had applied for the position.

Councillor Dowd contended that the employment of Dr. Valens, who was hired last April, was in violation of the citizens' preference act passed last week.

'THE PROFILE THAT MANY MEN HAVE LOVED'

Gloria Swanson, one of the most beautiful women on the screen—in the world, for that matter—shown here in profile. Her life's story—the intimate details of her remarkable career and of her loves—starts today. Read it, for it is one of the great stories of a great star who again gets into public print by taking her fourth husband.

MRS. DUNSTAN 'GOOD MOTHER'

Appearing as a character witness for Mrs. Ruth H. Dunstan in Middlesex Probate Court today, where petitions for complete custody of the two Dunstan children are being heard, Miss Bertha Moore of 1752 Beacon st., Brookline, told the court Mrs. Dunstan was a capable housekeeper and a kind mother.

Capt. Edwin V. Dunstan of West Point, who was divorced from his wife last June, was awarded custody of the children, two months of the year, and Mrs. Dunstan the remaining 10 months.

Both are fighting for complete custody before Judge Charles N. Harris.

Mrs. Dunstan took the stand shortly before the morning recess and said she was working as a social secretary for Mrs. Glendower Evans of 7 Wellington ter., Brookline.

In return for her services, Mrs. Dunstan testified, she receives a salary and use of an apartment

Dorchester Man Is Held for Bad Checks

Charged with passing worthless checks, James B. Allen, 22, of Litchfield st., Dorchester, wanted by the police of Norwood and Dedham, was arrested in his home today by Special Officer Edward R. Brabason of Division 11.

According to police, Allen, who will appear in Dorchester court tomorrow, passed worthless checks totalling $175 in Boston

$80,000 Damage as 8 Mattapan Stores Burn

Picture on Page 12

Boston and Milton fire departments battled a fierce three-alarm fire of undetermined origin which raged through a one-story block of stores in Mattapan sq., threatening the entire district, early today.

Five stores in the block of six it were practically destroyed and the others suffered heavy damage from smoke and water.

At 7 a. m. firemen had extinguished the flames after a fierce three-hour battle. At that time Chief Henry Fox, who arrived after the second alarm to take charge of operations, estimated the damage at $80,000.

The rear wall in part of the block collapsed during the blaze and many of the floors were soon burned out, filling the cellars with flaming debris.

The fire apparently started in the cellar of a store in the center of the block at 1612 Blue Hill ave., and spread in both directions. It was discovered by Patrolman Walter Dawson of the Mattapan station. He sounded the first alarm and the second and third were turned in within a few minutes after firemen arrived.

A heavy fog filled the square and combined with billowing clouds of smoke to make firemen's task difficult. Showers of sparks fell about the square, and for a time it was feared the blaze would spread throughout the entire business section.

Only one injury was reported. Joseph Kilduff of Ladder 23 being treated for finger cuts by falling glass.

The stores which were practically a total loss were: The A. & P. store, Woolworth's 5 & 10, the House of Liederman, Kline's shoe store, and Murray's department store. The W. T. Grant Co., a United Cigar store and the Reliable Hardware Co. suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

Fire Commr. Edward McLaughlin arrived shortly after the second alarm sounded.

PARKING URGED TO AID BUSINESS

Mayor Curley, at a conference in his office today with the members of the traffic commission, another Police Commissioner Hultman and Traffic Commissioner Conroy, suggested that all-night parking be permitted in Boston streets in order that no business be driven from here during the Christmas holidays.

Prior to the conference the mayor said nothing that will interfere with the business of the stores of Boston during the rush season before Christmas must be permitted and that the parking problem must be solved immediately, if possible.

GROOM FREE IN 'SHOWER' ROW

Battle-scarred from a gay prenuptial party, Walter Clifford of Main st., Charlestown, was forgiven of drunkenness today in Dorchester court while police sought a guest who sent another guest to City Hospital.

Clifford, with his bride-to-be, Miss Ethel F. Fay, 25, of Florence st., Somerville, left the court arm in arm, and announced their wedding would take place Tuesday. He has a cut over one eye.

They went to City Hospital, where Anthony Zona of Tupelo st., Roxbury, is suffering from a fractured skull and a throat laceration.

"It was just a little party and everybody was good friends," Clifford told Judge Joseph M. Barnes today.

"We had a little beer and then some started to throw things—it was just playful, though."

The party was given at the home of Miss Katherine Corbett of Vaughan ave., Dorchester. None of the 25 guests appeared at court.

$757.30 Sent Mayor for Jobs Aid Fund

Contributions of $757.30 for the relief of the unemployed of the city were received by Mayor Curley today.

Frank A. Resker, representing Adolf Gobel, Inc., gave the mayor a check for $707.30 and State Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester forwarded a check for $50

Gloria Defies the World Again to Wed Her Fourth

HEREWITH is the first chapter of the fascinating love story of Gloria Swanson, famous film star, who again flashes into the public prints by taking a fourth husband.

The actress was married several days ago to Michael Farmer in Yuma, Ariz., three or four hours after she received her final California divorce decree from the Marquis De La Falaise. They had been secretly married last August at Mt. Pleasant, N. Y., before the star's divorce was made legal.

Louella O. Parsons has known Miss Swanson since the days the noted actress worked as an extra.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1931 by Universal Service, Inc

Hollywood, Nov. 23—As demanding in her love as an imperious heroine of fiction, Gloria Swanson again defies the world.

In spite of the earnest advice of her friends, she, for the fourth time, becomes a bride. This time she chooses Michael Farmer, international playboy, and offers for her excuse the old, old battle cry of every maiden since the beginning of time—LOVE.

Love to Gloria, since she, as the daughter of Joseph Swanson, captain in the United States Army, cast her smiles on good-looking army officers, has been the alpha and omega of life.

Gloria has been declared cruelly ambitious. But as easily as she mows down everything that stands in her willful way, just twice that easily does she bow before the great God of Love.

Here were picturesque rulers of old, who chose handsome young guardsmen or diplomats from their courts, instead of their equals Gloria, too, has smiled condescendingly.

There are those who say Gloria is in love with love. There are others who say she is flattered by having a battle waged for her favors. Be that as it may, I do know that all of Gloria's ex-husbands have a high regard for her.

Poor, Ambitious
Her Clothes Funny

You can talk to Wallace Beery, who married her when she was an extra girl at Essanay, or to Herbert Somborn, who married her before she signed her big contract with Paramount, or to the Marquis De La Falaise, who married her at the height of her success. And all of them will tell you that Gloria is a charming young woman with many excellent qualities.

Let's go into each love of Gloria separately.

When I first knew her she was poor, ambitious and beautifully inexperienced. I saw her the second day she came to the Essanay Film company to get a job. The daughter of an army officer, she had seen many handsome, uniformed officers, flirted with a few of them, smiled at some of them and ignored the rest.

Gloria, born in Chicago, had gone with her parents to Porto Rico, Manila and other foreign places. She had watched military parades. She had seen the difference in the rank of a general and a sergeant, and she knew that the lieutenant was. It was then that young Gloria made up her mind to become a topnotcher.

The day she arrived at the Essanay studio on Argyle st., Chicago, I was busy choosing scenarios for the directors. One of these directors came into my office and said:

"Say, two good-looking extras came to work today. A girl named **Gloria Swanson**, who wore the most awful clothes I have ever seen, and a young, slim beauty called **Agnes Hinkle**."

I went out to look over the new crop. Gloria, with a tip-tilted nose and a pair of the most gorgeous grey eyes, wore clothes that could have been featured in the comic section. But there was something in that determined chin that intrigued me. Agnes Hinkle was feeling happy because Lorado Taft, the famous sculptor, had selected her as the great beauty of the year.

Agnes, from then on, became a little snooty.

"The name **Hinkie**," said the great Taft, "is a handicap, try so thing more romantic."

Agnes chose the name of Agnes Ayres and later she was to become a well-known favorite.

Swanson was good enough for Gloria. I can remember as well as if it were yesterday the hauteur of this Swanson girl. She and Agnes Hinkle later Miss Ayres, Hazel Daly, who is now Mrs. Harry Beaumont, and a girl named Peggy Sweeney, used to stand outside my office and chatter so incessantly that at times their noise became unbearable.

I was young then too, and as ambitious as Gloria Swanson. I used to say in threatening tones:

"You must move on. I cannot concentrate."

Gloria has often told me that she disliked me in those days.

"You were a blue-stocking," she said. "You had lost your sense of humor."

Well, perhaps now I can tell it without being accused of being sentimental. I had a baby to support and I used to be fearfully afraid of losing my job.

Gloria came to the Essanay studios, young in experience, but, as I said before, she was very ambitious to succeed.

She cast her eye first on the younger brother of the boss. The young man had teeth that, to the fastidious Gloria required a dentist's attention. He asked her to go to a dance on Saturday evening.

"Go and have your teeth fixed and I will consider your invitation," she told him.

It's a matter of history that the young man rushed to a dentist and underwent a thorough overhauling. He returned to the studio with clean teeth and a smile. By that time Gloria had changed her mind.

Wallace Beery, at that time, was the owner of the fastest racing car in Chicago. Gloria took one look at that low-bodied yellow roadster and asked:

"Who owns it?"

"Wallace Beery," she was told, "and he is the director **and star of Sweedie Comedies.**"

Now Wally, who had the same face he has now, was not exactly her ideal of a romantic lover, but he meant a stepping stone. So Gloria said goodbye to the brother and the cleaned teeth, and flashed her glorious eyes on Wallace Beery.

So They Married
His Face His Fortune

She wasn't without competition. There was Charlotte Mineau, leading lady in comedienne. Wally liked Charlotte, and at first he was impervious to the little Swanson girl's smiles. But no matter how attractive were the girls with whom he was having lunch, Gloria would, besides Mr. Beery, with notes. Eventually Wally good-natured, lovable, and without guile. One of these directors came into my office and said:

"We had a little beer and then some started to throw things—it was just playful, though."

The party was given at the home of Miss Katherine Corbett of Vaughan ave., Dorchester. None of the 25 guests appeared at court.

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Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Harvest Festival Held at St. Paul's

Members of the congregation of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul yesterday observed the sixth anniversary of the old English festival of "Harvest Home" at the morning and evening services when they brought offerings of fruit, vegetables and jellies and placed them on the altar to be distributed to the needy.

Street Battle Is Probed in Arlington

Police of Arlington continued today their investigation into the alleged fight in which Peter Vigolora, 24, of 220 Lake st., Belmont, was badly injured Saturday night. Police took Vigolora to Symmes Arlington hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a broken nose and other injuries.

SKIPPY

Elbow Space

By Percy Crosby

WIDE HUNT MADE FOR MISSING CHELSEA SCHOOL TEACHER

VANISHES AFTER STARTING FOR BOSTON

Ruth McIntyre, 40, Gone From Home of Friends in Newton Since Saturday Night

Police of three cities and a town joined the search today for Miss Ruth McIntyre, 40, Chelsea high school teacher and Boston University graduate, who left the home of friends in Newtonville Saturday night.

With suitcase in hand, Miss McIntyre headed for Boston on foot, refusing an offer of aid from Edward Teschner of Central ave., Newtonville, whose wife was her hostess.

When a check revealed she had not arrived at Bethany Union, Boston, her announced destination, Teschner notified Newton police.

Boston, Chelsea and Arlington police were also notified because of her plans to reach Boston and her teaching activities in Chelsea and Arlington. Miss McIntyre taught days in Chelsea and evenings in Arlington.

Until Friday she was under treatment for a nervous breakdown, caused, her friends reported, by overwork to assist a younger sister to obtain an education.

Mrs. Teschner, who formerly taught with Miss McIntyre, took her home Saturday, but she suddenly decided to leave.

No amount of persuasion could induce her to stay, nor would she accept Teschner's offer that he drive her to the Bethany Union.

Miss McIntyre's mother lives in Warren.

RUINS LEFT IN WAKE OF MATTAPAN FIRE

Ruins of the block of stores in Blue Hill ave., Mattapan sq., where $80,000 damage was caused by a spectacular three-alarm fire early today. Firemen from Milton and Boston battled the flames for three hours before it was finally extinguished. Five stores in the block of eight were swept by the flames.

DEATH CLAIMS CURLEY'S AID

Funeral services for William F. Mullen, 34, of 24 Mora st., Dorchester, an assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Matthew's church, Stanton st.

Mullen died at the City Hospital from a ruptured appendix. He had been at the hospital since Nov. 8.

Mayor Curley visited him a short time before he died, and Mullen's wife, Mrs. Catherine Mullen, and his father, Martin Mullen, remained at the bedside.

Twenty relatives and friends, including the mayor and Sheriff John A. Kelleher, offered blood to save the patient.

For six years before becoming an assistant in Mayor Curley's office two years ago, Mullen was an assistant to the adjutant of the state department of the American Legion.

Brookhart's Aid Dead

Washington, Nov. 23—Roy H. Rankin, secretary of Sen. Brookhart, is dead here today.

Maloney Goes 'Academic', Studies for Law Degree

Jim Maloney has gone college.

His a special law student at University of Miami.

Not Jimmy Maloney? (Says you.)

Yup! Jimmy Maloney! Edward James Jamesy Jim Jimmy Shamus Maloney, idol of old South Boston the heavyweight boxer who took 'em as they came in pugilistic circles from 1924 until Ernie Schaaf punched a gory climax to his fistic career in the Boston Garden, a few weeks ago.

Because (and it needn't be whispered, because he wasn't ashamed of it) Jim Maloney wrote poetry and studied English literature and wrote essays in recent years, during those periods between taking and giving it on the chin for good, old financial reasons.

CRAVES A DEGREE

Product of a neighborhood where a good, solid punch is always the winning argument, and able to argue in this manner better than most, Maloney followed through on his fistic ability as a professional, always with the idea in mind of accumulating enough money with which to retire and better his education and finally amount to something in circles where a sheepskin, not a cauliflower ear, is the honored.

The secret of his recent removal to Coral Gables, Fla., with his wife and three children, came out today.

He enrolled for a law degree in the University of Miami and in addition joined the faculty staff as instructor of boxing.

Maybe when he becomes a lawyer he'll come back to Boston and maybe he won't; he's sold all his various properties in South Boston and Quincy.

NO SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

Startling as this climax to a saga of swat may be to the average fight fan, the news that Jim Maloney has gone Gene Tunney and academic will occasion little surprise to his intimate friends of recent years.

To this end he dedicated his two fists in a fight career that began with Battling Hanlon in 1924, carried him through the memorable series of battles with Jack Sharkey and trailed off to the finish with Primo Carnera and Schaaf.

Always up somewhere near the top, he was in the big money for years and his share of the gate was fattened by proceeds from his South Boston gas station.

Police Ball Wednesday

The grand ball of the Metropolitan Police will be held Thanksgiving Eve in Symphony Hall. All proceeds will be donated to the governor's committee on unemployed.

Advertisement

Action Without Harm Whenever Constipated

Here's a way to be rid of constipation and its ills—a way that works quickly, effectively, but gently.

A candy Cascaret at night—the next morning you're feeling fine. Breath is sweetened; tongue cleared; biliousness, headaches, dizziness, gas vanish. Repeat the treatment two or three nights to get the souring waste out of your system. See how appetite and energy returns, how digestion improves.

The action of Cascarets is sure, complete, helpful to everyone. They are made from cascara, which doctors agree *actually strengthens bowel muscles*. All drug stores have the 10c boxes.

GALA PARADE FOR SANTASON

Santason, speeding from the North Pole to Boston, where he will be the guest of honor in a big Thanksgiving Day parade from Embankment rd. to the Jordan-Marsh store, will arrive at the Charles River basin at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

The parade will be more than a mile long, with over 300 clowns, 11 crack bands, huge grotesque balloons, such as the dragon, bunny, cat, Zeppelin and many other funny round balloons. Also two mammoth floats, an elephant, a giraffe, 40 ponies, 10 goat carts, a giant Punch and Judy show and other special features.

FIRST DIVISION

Three mounted policemen, chief marshal and aide, color guard, marshal of first division and aides, Carl W. Fogg Post Band, round balloon, group of clowns, St. Vincent de Paul Drum and Bugle Corps, St. Vincent's Battalion of Cadets, group of clowns, 22-foot fish balloon, Timmon's cowboy, Wild West, pony stage coach with Indians, Everett Veteran Firemen with two hand tubs.

SECOND DIVISION

Chief marshal and aide, Quincy DeMolay Band, streamer balloon, group of clowns, three 4-ft. red grotesque balloons, group of clowns, House of Angel Guardian Band, 35-foot Zeppelin balloon, group of clowns, Eastern Dragoon Club platoon display.

THIRD DIVISION

Chief marshal and aide, Metropolitan Fireman's Band, group of clowns, dragon balloon with six armored men as guards, Punch and Judy group, seven clowns, elephant on trunk two dogs and clown, Timmon's gaeity, Post Drum Corps, Post American Legion band, Timmon's elephant, group of clowns, 25-foot fish balloon, forty and green ancient soldiers, 40 ponies, 10 goats and carts (drums, section)

FOURTH DIVISION

Chief marshal and aide, Gate of Heaven Juvenile Band, round balloon, group of clowns, the Santason Castle float, ice and a large float, 30 saints, Church Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, Marion Church Cadets, Timmon's two clowns, group of clowns (clown band).

WHEN SHAMUS GETS L.L.D.

Jim Maloney, South Boston heavyweight boxer, has gone "Gene Tunney" and has enrolled in the University of Miami for a law degree and has become boxing instructor there besides. Here is Shamus in cap and gown as he'll look on graduation day marching in to receive his sheepskin.

GLORIA DEFIES WORLD AGAIN

Continued from Page 1, Sec. Section

Judge finally told him if he again speeded in his yellow demon it would be a jail sentence. Just to make the judge's words more emphatic, George K. Spoor, head of Essanay, sent for him and said:

"Mr. Beery, if you are arrested again this company can do nothing for you."

What, then, was Mr. Beery to do when a traffic cop again gave him a ticket for speeding? He took the first train for California.

Out in Hollywood Mack Sennett, then making Keystone comedies, gave him a job. Once set, Wally didn't forget that Swanson kid. He sent for her and they were married. Gloria was really in love at that time with the big boy whose face has been his fortune. He may have been famous for his ugliness but to Gloria he was all any girl could want.

(Tomorrow — Gloria's next adventure in love and the movies.)

POISONED WIFE BEATS DEATH

Identified today as Mrs. Doris Clark, 25, of Everett, the young woman poison victim found in Dudley st. terminal last night, called for ice cream when her husband visited her at City Hospital.

Mrs. Clark, wife of William Clark of Winter st., Everett, was found soon after she left the home of a cousin, Mrs. Eleanor Jones of Magnolia st., Dorchester. An empty disinfectant bottle lay close by.

Clark told police his wife was despondent over ill health.

Foresters' Officers to Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of deputies and officers of the 15th district of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be held tomorrow evening at the Dorchester Women's Club, Center st., Dorchester.

Two-Alarm Blaze in Traverse St. Block

Fire from an undetermined cause in the North Star Plating Co., on the second floor of 77-79 Travers st., North End, yesterday, spread to the third floor of the building and caused two alarms to be sounded. Damage was estimated at $1000. The third floor is occupied by the Manning Gauze Co.

Sour Stomach
sweetened at once with
Pepsinic Seltzer
AT DRUGGISTS
Write Wonderful Magic for Free Sample

If You Are Charmed by Corned Beef and Cabbage

Corned beef and cabbage logs (or some other food you like) may disagree with you, causing a distressing, gassy feeling, sour stomach or indigestion. For almost immediate relief, eat two or three Tums—often one Tum is enough. Delicious, sweetens the breath. Get a handy roll today at any drug store—only 10c.

"TUMS" for the Tummy
TUMS
STOMACH REMEDY

TUMS ARE ANTACID—Not a Laxative. For a laxative, use the safe, dependable Vegetable Laxative NR (Nature's Remedy). Only 10c.

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER. Wear a set of our Teeth for 10 days, and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied with them, return them and we will refund your money in full.

A Splendid Set of Teeth for **$15**

Our $30 Feather-weight Set with Gold Pins Now **$20**

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

HECOLITE PLATE $28
(Genuine Improved)
with Gold Pin Teeth

Other Dentists charge from $50 to $100 for this Plate
Liberal Terms of CREDIT for Those Who Want It
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS

The SUMMER STREET Dentists
Dr. SAUNDERS DENTAL CO., PROP.
48 SUMMER ST. (Cor. Arch)

PYRAMID CLEANSERS
LISTEN POCKETBOOK!
Feeling the pressure of hard times? Bring your soiled garments to Pyramid Cleansers for superior work at lowest prices.
All Simple Garments
COATS SUITS DRESSES
Cleaned Pressed Renewed 75c
98 Temple Place
26 West St.
6th floor

NEWS FOR EVERY BUSINESS

Teletypewriter exchanges, now established by the Bell System, make it possible for any subscriber to this new service to typewrite by wire instantly to any other subscriber . . . across the city or across the continent.

Teletypewriter Service—typing by wire—is now offered like telephone service. . . . When you need it! For any number of minutes! To any city!

As a subscriber to this service, your typist simply calls the desired teletypewriter by typing its number, and "central" immediately makes the connection. Thus you have two-way typewritten communication for any length of time . . . as short as five minutes, or as long as you may wish.

Messages, inquiries, reports—typed in your office—are instantly and accurately reproduced on any other subscriber's teletypewriter, whether 300 feet or 3000 miles away. Identical typewritten copies, made by both sending and receiving machines, are available for permanent records.

- Teletypewriter Service provides two-way communication.
- Speed of connection is as fast as telephone service.
- A typewritten record, one or more copies, is produced simultaneously by both sending and receiving machines.
- Material transmitted may be recorded on forms if desired.
- Teletypewriters are like ordinary typewriters in appearance.
- Teletypewriters can be operated by any one who can operate a typewriter.
- You can use Teletypewriter Service any time you need it.
- A most economical form of record communication.

This new service differs from private line teletypewriter service in that any subscriber may ask for any other subscriber and be connected immediately. Its advantages are offered to every business, large or small. The cost is low.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION *CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

True to Type

LETTERS FROM READERS SUGGEST SENSE OF INJUSTICE

By GILBERT SELDES

I HAVE HAD an illuminating experience in connection with writing this column, and it is not so flattering to me that I need keep it private. A few weeks ago I recorded my feeling that the appeal for charity was not being made with all the frankness it required. I did not mean that the rich and powerful were not giving; they obviously are. Nor that our statesmen were concealing the gravity of the situation; you could hardly give the name of the statesmen to the Senators who laughed when Edward A. Filene told them that people were starving—and at most these were two, while hundreds of political leaders are facing and telling the truth. All I meant was that something like repentance and confession might properly go with an appeal for help. I said that it was no longer dignified for the rich to subsist on the charity of the poor.

A Great Wrong

The illumination comes from this: That I wrote what I believed millions of people feel, and wrote it because I thought the feeling was valid and should be expressed in print. And for three weeks I have been receiving letters about this single column which differ in gravity from any other letters I have received. They suggest that the thoughts of old age, like those of youth, are long, long thoughts; and they indicate a profound misgiving in the minds of the very people who are supposed to be most difficult to stir to action. I get hardly any sense of revolutionary feeling in these letters; only the sense that something terribly wrong has been done and needs to be undone. And behind all this I am sure there is a specific rebellion against smooth talk and propaganda.

From a small town in Massachusetts the most recent letter comes with a postscript which is so simple and straightforward that it deserves to be quoted: "It was with some misgiving that I wrote to you, as I am not an educated man, a poor speller and composer, but I hope a few thoughts in the right direction. A lifetime of hard work, been honest with my creditors. Stranded almost at 64, good health, ready to work, but the profit system has gone blooey. Write me a critical letter. I might learn something."

To that last appeal I can answer nothing. I feel myself incapable of teaching. Particularly as I have no theory with which to confound the writer's analysis, yet feel that it is insufficient. Here it is:

A New Deal

"As I see things, the whole profit system is wrong—just as wrong as black slavery. There can be no equilibrium between production and consumption until it is replaced by production at cost and the idle made to earn their bread by the sweat of the brow. All for each and each for all. Result: Short hours, no need to hurry, plenty of everything. A new love for humanity would be born in the people. Obstacles are religious bigotry, superstitions of many kinds, aided and abetted by the morons in power.

"Aids for betterments I would have the six-hour shift; old age pensions; possibly unemployment insurance, although there will be no need of that under a short-day system. First thing that ought to be done—put a stiff graduted income tax where it belongs, on those who can afford it. Return it to those who produced it. The capitalist has grabbed all the inventive genius of past generations, capitalized it and call it theirs through the sale of stocks and bonds, the results of the labor of the masses are taken and heaped up in the form of money (frozen labor). Why not hard times? The sooner people look to this world and labor as their savior, the better."

The Present Problem

As an appeal for justice, I see nothing wrong with this; some of the suggested changes in our social system are offered by eminent authorities. Yet, as a whole, I am skeptical. It seems to me that the system has grown so complicated that something more than a shift from the rich to the poor will have to be adopted. It is not curing the faults of the industrial system so much as finding some way to run it that is our problem.

I saw, the other day, a vehement and violent play called "Steel" which seemed to me to lag behind the times as much as the letter I have just quoted. It dealt with the murderous effect of a twelve-hour day, a seven-day shift, on the lives of people too kind, too intelligent, too good to be torn and wasted and thrown away. It ended with strikes and murder. Change steel to coal, move the scene to Kentucky, and the play is not behind the times, factually. Yet I think most of us feel that the rank abuses of capitalism in industry have been abolished, and when industry is re-established, they will not occur again.

We may be wrong. Great capitalists, like the old Bourbons, may never learn; there are probably some stupid enough to think that this is the time to fortify their positions, to beat down labor, to destroy "the opposition." Responsible utterances in the last two years are on the other side. They make us believe that the system of gaining profit at any cost—to others—has so defeated itself that it cannot return.

Other Duties

Before the smash two years ago we began to hear talk of "management divorced from profit"—and we heard it not from socialists, but from industrialists. Behind it was the idea that profit making was only one of the functions of steel making; an industry had to produce its goods and make them good; it had to deal justly with labor, and justice involved giving work to those who were willing to work; it had to take its place as part of the community; and it had to return a fair profit. At the moment these questions seem purely theoretical. The whole idea of providing labor and creating profit is an abstraction. But it can hardly remain so forever.

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MAN CAUGHT IN 'PAJAMA' BLONDE'S DEFAULT

End of 'a Ride' for Him and a Gang Murder Mystery for the Police

PATLICK HIGGINS

Patrick Higgins of Fenno st., Revere, who heard the report of the revolver shot which is supposed to have killed the man found slain early today. First there was a woman's laugh. Then came death. Higgins and his little child are here shown telling a reporter about the episode. (Staff photo.)

OFFICER AMOS MacAULEY

SERGT. DOMINICK CHURCH

Police were presented with an apparently unfathomable problem today when the body of a man was found in Borden st., Revere. He had been shot in the back of the head, apparently having been "taken for a ride." A girl was heard to scream just before the sound of a shot. Then an automobile speeded away—and the body remained. Sergt. Church, Officer MacAuley and State police are shown examining the body. (Staff photo.)

KELSEY COMES BACK TO SEE CHILDREN

Troopers Tipped Off by Phone Arrest Former Hingham Gas Station Proprietor

Desire to see his two children led today to capture of George A. Kelsey, Hingham gasoline station proprietor, who vanished in June with pretty Mrs. Ethel Baker of Pleasant st., East Weymouth, blonde mother of two children.

The couple disappeared after Kelsey and the blonde—she was clad in pajamas and a top coat in court—had been arraigned in Quincy on charges of drunken driving the night of the 17th of June.

Both were defaulted when their continued case came up in court, and since then, until today, police had been unable to find trace of either.

SEIZED BY TROOPERS

Early today, state troopers at Norwell barracks received an anonymous telephone call that Kelsey, within an hour, would arrive at the home of Mrs. Tony Figeruido at Hanover Four Corners.

This is the home of Mrs. Kelsey's sister, and Mrs. Kelsey and her two children have been living there since Kelsey and the pajama-blonde fled.

State troopers raced to Hanover Four Corners and captured the chagrined Kelsey a short time after he had entered the house.

TURNED OVER TO POLICE

He said he had been drawn back by an overpowering desire to see his two children again, but he refused to say where Mrs. Baker was or if he knew where she was.

Troopers turned Kelsey over to Quincy police and he will be arraigned on the default warrant issued after his June disappearance.

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Four deaths and many injured was the toll of Sunday accidents in New England as motorists, taking advantage of ideal conditions, jammed the highways.

A 5-year-old girl and a Maine man were critically injured in auto accidents also.

THE DEAD

RICHARDSON, Edzar B., 49, of Firth rd., Roslindale.

D'AMICO, Salvatore, 58, of Hale st., West End.

DeCRESCENTIS, Armando, 20, of Lawrence st., Milford.

FELLETIER, Alphonse, 60, of Waterville, Me.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

NARDI, Leona, 5, of Dana ave., Hyde Park.

WINSLOW, Allen L., 53, of Auburn, Me.

Officer Prevents Suicide in Station

Brockton, Nov. 23—Richard Gilmore, formerly of Clapp st., Stoughton, arrested here on a charge of vagrancy, was frustrated in an attempt to take his own life when Patrolman Harry E. Kearns found him using his shirt in an effort to hang himself from his cell door in Brockton police station.

Everett High Boys Brighter Than Girls

Boys in Everett high school are brighter than girls, it was learned when the honor marks were announced last night by Principal Edward S. Bryant. Out of 1500 pupils four boys received honor marks, and only two girls. Not a single member of the junior class was placed on the honor list.

RISE IN AUTO DEATHS SHOWN

Records of the last two years show that thus far this year 34 more children have been victims of automobiles in Massachusetts, with the total of 195 killed on the highways, it is announced by Registrar Morgan T. Ryan.

Last week 21 persons were killed by automobiles, the same number as the previous week.

"The majority of the victims were crossing the street," Registrar Ryan said. "In many cases, no doubt, obscured windshields, combined with too much speed for rainy conditions, caused the accidents."

Although Boston had but one fatal accident, Lowell, Worcester and Springfield reported two each.

Tallying the convictions for drunken driving, 154 persons were reported found guilty of the offence, and 18 were committed to jail. Second offenders on drunken driving charges numbered 14 and six were given jail sentences and appealed, while eight others were committed to jail. Suspensions of licenses and registrations numbered 2185, of which 1287 were for insurance cancellations and 150 for drunken driving.

24 Escape Injury in Trolley-Auto Crash

Four young men, occupants of a sedan and 25 passengers on a street car escaped injury in Washington st. Roxbury, near the Notre Dame Academy last night, when the street car and the swerving sedan crashed.

Police say the accident occurred when the sedan, traveling in the same direction as the street car, attempted to cut in front to make the turn into Townsend st. The auto is the property of Walter Grignan of Rose Hill ave., Roxbury, according to police.

Judge McCoole Back on Bench in Dedham

Judge Joseph R. McCoole, who was taken ill last Friday while sitting in Suffolk probate court, and was forced to go to his home in Dedham, reported back for duty today in Dedham probate court, completely recovered.

"It was a combination of eyes and nerves, but I feel quite recovered now," Judge McCoole said.

Woman Dies Month After She Retires

Less than one month after she had retired with a record of 42 years' service as a city employe, Miss Nellie M. Carey, 68 of 502 Green st., former Cambridge City Hall elevator woman, died from pneumonia, yesterday, in Cambridge City Hospital.

CHELSEA POLES IN BIG PARADE

Featured by a parade of 5500 persons, exercises were held at the memorial in honor of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary War hero, in Chelsea yesterday, believed to be the largest one for Chelsea, was witnessed by 50,000 persons.

The day's program, arranged by a committee headed by the Very Rev. Cyprian Adamski, O. M. C., pastor of St. Stanislaus' Church, opened with special services in the church on Chestnut st.

A band from the Navy Yard headed the marchers and this was followed by the Chelsea Company Coast Artillery, commanded by Fred Pereira.

Bartenders Meet, Ask Return of Beer

Although January 16 will be the 12th anniversary of the Eighteenth Amendment becoming effective, the Bartenders' Mutual Benefit Association of Boston yesterday celebrated its 50th anniversary with a banquet at the American House.

The organization adopted resolutions to memorialize Congress for modification of the Volstead Act "in order that more than 1,000,000 men and women identified with the liquor industry before prohibition may be taken off the unemployment list."

2 ARRESTED FOR RAID FRAME-UP

Unwittingly betrayed by his sweetheart, David H. Pearl, alias Harry LeRoy, was under arrest in Berlin Md. today, charged with being one of the two bogus policemen who trapped a Dorchester man in a Back Bay apartment and forced him to pay $1210.

Shortly after Pearl was arrested, Hartford, Ct., police reported that John Rossi, alias Rast, alleged companion of Pearl, had been arrested there for violation of parole.

The couple, with Mrs. Anna E. Anderson, of Astor st., Back Bay, are alleged to have lured Reinhardt Anselm of Lithgow st., Dorchester, to her apartment and faked a raid.

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Marry-Go-Round

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LOVE IN WHOOPEE AGE

By HELEN ROWLAND

"MEN HAVE lost their glamorous charm in the eyes of women," declares a famous French critic. "The modern woman is finding the modern man dull and uninspiring. That is why she is looking more and more dubiously at marriage."

• • •

What a blow to masculine vanity! Right out of a clear sky! But, what men will believe it?

• • •

If a woman had made such a statement, it would sound like nothing but a new gesture—a very weak "alibi"—to the all-conquering male.

• • •

But there is a lot more to it than that. Economic independence and modern freedom have made women more fastidious and "choicy" in the matter of masculine companionship. To a girl with a perfectly good job and plenty of spending money, marriage looks less like a dire necessity than like a big gamble, and a husband may be more of a liability than an asset.

• • •

Yet, glamorous and satisfying as economic independence may be, it will never take the place of romance, love and marriage, in any normal girl's life. A job may be inspiring and a career is dazzling and exciting. But you can't talk baby-talk to your brain-children nor sing them lullabies.

• • •

And there is a thrill about listening for the key in the latch at dinner-time that exceeds any thrill you ever got out of carrying a latchkey of your own. Or even out of your own pay-envelope.

• • •

Alas, no. If women are looking a little dubiously at marriage and a little speculatively at men, it is not merely a gesture. If "men have lost their glamourous charm in the eyes of women," it is because, in the last few years of stress and whoopee, they have almost forgotten how to talk to women or how to be companionable.

• • •

After concentrating his whole mind on the pursuit of the almighty dollar for eight or ten hours a day, about all that a man can think of to entertain a woman in the evening is to offer her a kiss, a drink, a dinner or a diamond bracelet.

• • •

By the time night comes, the tired business man's imagination has "gone dead," his mind is a total blank, and even his heart has slowed down to low gear. There isn't a sparkle left anywhere in his weary brain, and his conversation sounds like one long yawn.

• • •

Chasing dollars dulls the imagination and deadens the senses, and is very tame sport beside chasing rainbows and romance.

• • •

Some day, men will grow weary of being dollar-slaves, and will learn again to enjoy books and beauty and music and pictures. And then perhaps they will charm women—and there will be a renaissance of love and marriage.

(Copyright 1931 for the Boston Evening American)

Diabetic Child May Be Cured by Care

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

A RECENT health survey indicates there is a marked increase in the occurrence of diabetes. This statement is not as alarming as one might believe at first. I say this because the number of deaths from diabetes has certainly decreased in the past decade.

At one time diabetic coma looked upon with dread. But with the discovery of insulin, the disease is not feared as it used to be.

The control of diabetes is mainly by the control of the diet. When a strict diet fails to overcome the effects of the disease, insulin is used. Not every case of diabetes requires the giving of insulin.

One type of the disease has been positively puzzling to the medical profession. It is that form found in children. This is spoken of as "infantile diabetes."

Undoubtedly there are more cases among children than is commonly believed.

Years ago when a child was known to have diabetes little hope was held for his recovery. With the discovery of insulin this attitude has completely changed.

It is interesting to note that most children who have diabetes are mentally well developed. For some reason this condition is most likely to be found where there is only one child in the family.

It has been noticed by some students of the subject that many diabetic children are exceedingly tall. However, children who have this disease and are not given the proper attention tend to be stunted in growth as they grow older.

Rigid supervision of the eating habits of these children is imperative. The diet must be carefully prescribed by a physician. If the sugar in blood and urine is not decreased by a proper diet it is probable insulin will be prescribed.

The results of insulin treatment in such cases has been quite satisfactory. The little patients show normal development and often become conspicuously healthy adults.

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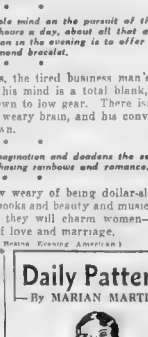
The Beauty Box

SKINNY DOLLIES need exercise, but it should be in moderation. Exercise will rouse up a healthy appetite, help them put fat on their ribs. They need nine full hours of sleep every night with a current of air blowing through the bedroom. A bowlful of milk and crackers at retiring time will build adipose cushions on a scantily upholstered anatomy.

To coax spreading beatrix in unspread, press thumb and first finger on either side of the top of the nose and stroke gently down toward the end.

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—



9249

Charming Afternoon Frock

PATTERN No 9249

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BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Venice Near Tears for Drake

Continued from Saturday

"IT ISN'T THAT," Venice blurted. "You're the nicest person I know."

Drake smiled wryly. There was something derisive in his hazel eyes.

"That's probably what you told the Marquis at one time."

"I never did," she protested resentfully.

"No?"

The sarcasm of his tone engulfed her with hopelessness.

"There isn't any use, Drake. You refuse to believe I am what I am. It haven't been able to make you see the emptiness of all those rumors. You insist on reading something important into them, something that makes you think I'm not—well, on, I don't know."

"Never mind, Venice. You're a very charming girl, whatever I believe or don't believe."

"What an important compliment." She tried to laugh.

"Charming."

They talked of the weather and in a desultory way of books and plays and one or two people that they both knew.

"And now I really must go," he said.

The curtain was going down.

"Will you come for dinner some evening soon?"

"If I haven't my nose in a drawing."

She closed the front door after him and leaned unhappily against it. Tears burned close behind her eyelashes. A curious thing, she had achieved all for which she had so long striven and it had separated her from the one person she wanted most. The mystery of a manufactured past had brought her popularity but it now turned to bitter almonds in her mouth. She caught her lower lip between her teeth to stay its trembling. Would Drake ever bother to try to see her again?

I don't particularly admire a girl who leads on a married man or who gets a child to such a state that he kills himself when she turns him down.

God, make him see that I'm the same shy girl she stirs he liked at first. Make him see how empty all the rumors is. I do so want him for a friend.

Nelly was married on December 31 at 4 o'clock. It was an episode that made a bright spot in Venice's memory down the years. Even in the midst of empty gaieties and shallow friendships it stood out genuine and fraught with worthwhile emotion.

Walking across the park afterwards, eager for the cold, keen air, she vaguely hoped that she might meet Drake.

No Drake. Farrelly Nura opened the door to her ring.

"Any telephone calls for me, Nora?"

"Mrs. Goadby. She wants you to dinner next Tuesday." Venice dialled Mrs. Goadby's number.

"Hello."

"It's Venice, Mrs. Goadby."

"Oh, yes, my dear. Did Nora give you my message?"

"Yes. I'm sorry. I have an engagement with Roland Wainwright that night."

"What a pity. Drake Farrelly's an extra man. Whom shall I get for him?"

Venice's heart turned over.

Let me see. I—I might telephone Rollo and see if we could put it off to another night."

"Would you, dear? That would be splendid."

"I'll call you up in an hour if I can arrange it."

"Do, Venice."

"Goodby, Mrs. Goadby, and thank you ever so much."

She lifted the receiver again to telephone Rollo. No, Mr. Roland was out.

"This is Miss Muir. Tell him, please, that I will be unable to go on Tuesday. I'm very sorry."

"On Tuesday. Yes, Miss Muir."

Venice hummed gaily as she took off her hat and coat. Nelly's wedding seemed a thing of the past compared to the portentous quality of Tuesday.

Venice took so long to prepare for the Goadby dinner that she arr. ed a trifle late.

Old William was already serving cocktails in the living-room when Venice arrived. She handed a maid her wrap and stood just inside the doorway to note the guests and their various positions. She must casually maneuver to be by Drake when it came to sitting down for her cocktail.

He stood by the fireplace with Mr. Goadby and Alice Schuyler. Slim, neither tall nor short, he still looked like a vagabond in his well-cut dinner jacket. Against the flushed tan hair appeared extraordinarily black and stiffly carven. Leid was on the sofa between Jim Sewell and Donny Reese. Jerry was in the center of group, Mrs. Goadby and the Mannings, Betty Paine, Venice forgot her scrutiny of individuals in appreciation of the scene as an ensemble. Charming frocks; lime green, orange, apricot; shirt-fronts like white enamel between ebony lapels. Brocade slippers, gold, silver, colored; patent leathers, shiny and stiff.

"Why, there's Venice," exclaimed Mrs. Goadby, suddenly looking towards the doorway. "I was getting worried about you, dear."

Venice came quickly into the room. She was conscious of her strategic entrance and did not dare to look in Drake's direction.

"Good evening, everybody. I do apologize, Mrs. Goadby. I have no excuse except that I left home too late."

"I like honesty," laughed Jim Severn. He rose to come towards Venice.

She took a cocktail from the proffered tray old Williams proffered. She had always been one of the faithful old servant's favorites and they exchanged a smile. Venice was conscious of everything she did as viewed through Drake Farrelly's eyes. She sensed they were upon her. He must appreciate her desirability.

"Dinner is served," old Williams, pompous and grave, as though he announced a rite Venice slipped her arm through Jim's.

"I hope you'll sit next to me," she murmured. This was for Drake, close behind them with Alice Schuyler at his side.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Venice persists in her efforts to set herself right with Drake, tomorrow. Do her maneuvers succeed?

THE PURPLE OF FASHION

Mme. Lanvin Uses Thin Wool Crepe

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Every collection has one or two brilliant purple models this season, usually a vivid reddish tone that is most striking and effective. Mme. Lanvin uses this tone in thin wool crepe for the dress sketched and names the model "Eveque," meaning "Bishop."

Make Over Your Face---How It May Be Done

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

WHENEVER I think of rouge I think of the tricks which can be done with it to change facial contours. This business of making a roundish face appear more slender or of making a long, narrow face appear rounder is fascinating and, when one has seen such experiments carried out successfully over a long period of time, one can't help retelling the story with the hope that the doubting Thomases will be tempted into trying the experiment, too. I have heard many persons, both men and women, say that it is impossible to change the contour of the face with cosmetics, even when that change is an actual illusion. Of course, it would be impossible to change the physical construction of the face by the placement of rouge, but one can change the appearance of the physical structure of the face and very quickly and neatly, too.

Those of you who have experimented know that this is true, but for those who haven't delved into the witcheries of make-up a real surprise and, in many cases, a happy one is waiting if they will make the test even though they are doubtful of the outcome.

For the well-proportioned face, rouge should be placed over the natural key-spot of coloring and blended away from that point. There isn't a reason to experiment when Nature has been kind enough to balance the face for beauty. However, sometimes we run into such and soon find our hitherto well-balanced face has gone full moon. While the diet and exercise are correcting this by a slower method, suppose we try pacing our rouge a little differently to see if we can't make our face appear more nearly like its normal self!

Instead of following the natural key-spot of color in your cheeks, place the rouge high on the right cheek, following the structure of the cheek bone toward the nose, then drawing it downward toward the jawbone and back to a point below the ears. This is the exaggerated line of the rouge when forms a wide triangle on the cheek. Blend the rouge down to the center of the cheek from the top line of rouge, up from the bottom line of rouge, just powder over the cheek and then look into the mirror, comparing the effect with the left cheek which hasn't yet been touched. You will see that the right cheek appears thinner.

After proving that it can be done, remove the make-up and using fresh rouge and not exaggerating the triangle as much follow the same principle in applying rouge to both cheeks.

To make the thin face appear fuller, start the rouge back on the cheeks and blend it toward the nose, then straight back across the center of the cheeks instead of blending it downward as suggested for slenderizing the full face.

Even hollows in the cheeks can be filled out, as far as appearance is concerned, by applying rouge in a three-quarter circle around the hollows.

In making your experiments, use paste rouge until you find just where the color patches should be to give the effect you want. More definite outlines can be made with the paste form of rouge. Once the best placement of rouge has been found any form you prefer can be used.

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Unanswered Notes of Long Ago

By WINIFRED BLACK

A MAN out in Nebraska wrote a letter to an old friend the other day.

The letter was a reply to one written to him by that same old friend 44 years ago.

Since the Nebraska man heard from the friend, he has married, moved to another State, raised a family, changed his views on religion and decided to vote on the other side of the political fence.

No, he had no special news to tell his friend.

He had intended to write all along but somehow he never got around to it.

Whenever he felt like writing, the ink was dry in the bottle I suppose, or somebody had been using the pen and it scratched.

And when the ink and pen and paper were all right, the man was busy at other things. Or he was tired or he was interested in someone who made him forget all about his old friends.

Dear me, wouldn't it be interesting if you sat down all at once and wrote to all the people you intended to write to years and years ago.

Would they remember you, do you think, and if they did remember you, would they wonder what on earth had happened to remind you of them?

Are they the same people today that they were when we don't answer their letters long and long ago?

I have a theory that they are. Life changes people's looks and their manners and their way of living, but somehow, when I meet the man who used to be the mean boy at school he always turns out to be the mean man, today.

I knew one boy who always won all the games.

His pockets bulged with the marbles he took from the other boys. The string to his kite never broke.

His skates were always sharpened to an edge, and you had to watch him when it was his turn to pass the home-made candy.

Somehow he always got two pieces of candy to every one else's one.

He's a big fraction man now out in the Middle West. He's rich and a good deal respected. But sometimes I nearly seems to love him very much.

Another boy in the same school died the other day.

He died poor, but the whole town turned out to his funeral.

And the world is a pretty lonesome place for a good many people today, just because that man we all liked at school is gone.

Hurrah! I'm going to sit down and write to Mary-Mary this very hour. Dear little Mary-Mary. She had a funny laugh that crinkled up her eyes and wrinkled up her nose. Pretty thing, Mary-Mary. Curly hair, nice hands and feet and the best dancer in town.

I wonder where those little feet of hers have carried her since the sunshine or into the shade?

I want to know. I want very much to know.

Wait a minute—where does she live?

What's her name now, little Mary-Mary with the gray eyes with the smile in them, and the brown hair with the touch of gold in the curl of it.

Why I don't know.

I don't know whether she's alive or dead, little Mary-Mary that I loved so dearly.

I wish I had answered her letter, twenty years ago.

I do indeed.

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Thanks for the Theater Party

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—If a boy asks a girl to go to the theater or riding with him, what is the proper thing to say?

2—What is the proper thing to say when he brings you home?

READER.

1—"Thank you. I should love to go." Or "Thank you for asking me. It is very kind of you and I should love to go."

2—Again thank your host for his kind thought and express your enjoyment of the entertainment. Say something like this: "Thank you very much for such a delightful evening. I've had such a happy time going with you to the theater."

Do You Know

That the cost of a 3-minute telephone call by number from Boston to New York is only a dollar at day rates? And that the evening rate from 7 to 8.30 p.m. drops to eighty-five cents, and the night rate to sixty cents?

By road, New York is about 240 miles. By telephone, it's only a few seconds. And the cost is surprisingly small.

Daily True Story

The Country Cousin

ALTHEA was breathless with excitement.

Less than a week ago she had been living in a country town far from New York and, now, she was living with her cousin, Ellen, in the fascinating big city. Not only that, she was actually being noticed at Ellen's party by the famous writer, Elliot Crane.

During an interlude Althea said breathlessly to her cousin: "Have you noticed how perfectly grand Elliot Crane is being to me? Why, he makes me feel as if I belong here in the city. Oh, Ellen, I'm simply mad about him. I think he's the best looking and most interesting, the kindest . . ."

"Kind? I didn't know that Elliot was noted for kindness. Well, go ahead, youngster, have your evening. Enjoy yourself! Drink in all the excitement that you've been missing all those years in Todwell Junction. You're a sweet thing."

ALTHEA THRILLED

In the morning Althea began: "He's going to call me up today as soon as he wakes up. He said he'd never met a girl like me before, never met anyone of my type. He said he adored my type. I'm like his favorite heroine of fiction, and he hopes nothing will ever spoil me. Oh, Ellen, do you think he'll really phone me?"

"Frankly—no," Ellen said crossly from the throes of a morning-after headache.

"Cousin, I must have a talk with you. It's going to be disillusioning, but, after all, you had your big evening. You must be warned about Elliot. Of course, he's charming; of course, he he rushed you. He happens to be writing a book about your type of girl, he was delighted to hear you were going to the party. You're a laboratory specimen to him, like all other women. He's the smoothest, most cold-blooded proposition in the world. I don't think he's ever had an emotion of genuine affection for any woman in his life. We're all types to him.

"When he needs to find out what's turning around in our minds and how our hearts respond to a certain stimulus, he pushes us. When he's found out, he drops us."

ACTUALLY DISAPPOINTED

Elliot didn't phone that day, or the next, and Althea was furious when she realized that she was actually disappointed. How could she like that man after Ellen's frank expose of him? How could she ever want to see him again? But she did, very much! Her pride was wounded. She had an overwhelming desire to let him see that he meant nothing to her. She summoned all her courage and telephoned him one day to ask for a letter of introduction that he had promised her. He knew of a publisher who might be in need of a secretary with Althea's qualifications.

He answered the phone coldly, annoyed at being disturbed. But when she told him her name, he grew warmer, invited her to lunch with him.

At lunch, she tried to hide her excitement, tried not to feel thrilled when he told her she was even lovelier in the daytime than she had been at night.

"I enjoy hearing you flatter me," she said casually. "Because it's so different from the brand of flattery at Todwell Junction. After a lifetime of the humble, a little cosmopolitan flattery is thrilling."

He stared at her. "I'm afraid you're getting sophisticated. Ten days in New York have done something to you. Dear little girl, don't get hardened, will you?"

"I won't," she said. "Because naivete is at a premium these days. There are so few of my type left—I mean the real thing. Plenty of people can simulate girlish simplicity, but few of us are born with it."

She smiled at him so ingratiatingly that he choked on his soup.

ELLIOT PROPOSES.

type left—I mean the real thing luncheon. He did ask Althea if she would dine with him the following evening. "I'd love to," she said. "Sometime, we must breakfast together, so that you can write the complete day of a country girl, her reactions to the three meals, and how she spends the time in between."

Althea and Elliot dined and lunched and danced together frequently during the following weeks. Ellen said after their tenth consecutive evening together, "Well, I must say you interest him. I've never known him to spend so much time on one man before in his life."

That night in a dimly lighted restaurant alcove, Elliot held Althea's hand. "You're a fascinating child," he said. "The one woman who has ever interested me beyond the well——analytical stage. You're beautiful and clever and so utterly different. I can't figure you out at all. Therefore, I'm in love with you. I really am, Althea, dear. Will you marry me?"

She gasped a little, then smiled coldly. "What should the heroine respond at this point?"

"Don't be like that," he begged then, "I'm serious—can't you tell that I am?"

But, sir, this is so sudden."

Elliott stood up and drew her toward him in his arms. "I know it's sudden and you're going to say 'yes' like a good little heroine and then we'll live happily ever after."

She pulled herself away "I—I don't think it's good taste to joke about things like this."

"But I'm not joking. Althea, You must believe me, Althea. I love you."

BEGINS TO CRY

"You're just—studying my type. I know about you, Ellen told me. All women are alike to you—something to dissect, to study—to——"

Tears trembled on her long lashes. He seized her and kissed them.

"They all were alike, till I met you. I'll admit that first night I was just playing at being interested in you. Since then it's been sincere. You woke me up at lunch that day." He released her suddenly. "I suppose it's too late. Now that I'm really serious, you're just fooling. It serves me right."

She faced him, looked straight into his eyes. "Let's both stop pretending. I've been mad about you since the first moment I saw you. Then Ellen told me about you. I knew myself you were a simple little idiot fresh from the sticks. I wasn't going to have you dismiss me as one. So I gave you a little of your own medicine. Oh, Elliot, do you really love me as a person—or only as a horrid old type!"

"Silly!" He kissed her and held her tight. "I love you as the dearest little person in all the world."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

No Happiness Marrying for Her Money

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Please give me your opinion of the following marriage.

The girl is almost 25, university graduate, extremely homely, but quite wealthy. The boy will be 22 shortly. Of course, the sole purpose of this marriage is the money. Do you think there is any chance at all for happiness for these two. N. P.

Dear N. P.: If you are right, and the sole purpose of the boy in marrying the girl 12 years older, is for her money, I certainly think there will be no happiness ahead for either of them.

Collegian Frightens Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a college fellow all summer long. Now he is back at college and I can only see him occasionally. When he comes I feel embarrassed, and don't know what to say. How should I greet him?

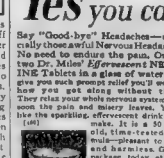
PERPLEXED

Dear Perplexed: Why should you be embarrassed? Treat him the same way you did this summer. Don't be formal at all, just friendly and delighted to see him. Get him to talk about his school—his football team, or whatever he is interested in.

"I can't get rid of this nervous headache..."

Yes you can

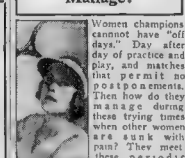
Say "Good-bye" Headaches—especially those awful Nervous Headaches. No need to endure the pain. One or two Dr. Miles' Effervescent NERVINE Tablets in a glass of water will give you such prompt relief you'll wonder how you ever got along without them. They relax your whole nervous system and soon the pain and misery leaves. You'll like the sparkling, effervescent drink they make. It is a 50 year (46) old, time tested remedy—pleasant to take and harmless. Get it at any drug store and try them. If you are not pleased with results, your money refunded. Also sold in liquid form.



At All Drug Stores

Large Size $1.00 Small Size 25c

How Does a Woman Champion Manage?



Women champions don't have "off days." Day after day of practice and play, and matches that permit no postponements. Then how do they manage during these trying times when other women are sunk with pain? They meet these periodic emergencies with Midol, and they don't ever experience a twinge of periodic pain.

Harmless as it is, a Midol tablet blocks all possibility of periodic pain for hours at a stretch. It isn't a narcotic. But it acts in seven minutes. Just ask the druggist for Midol.

YALE AT PEAK IN WIN, HARVARD OFF FORM—CASEY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Our Mayor Writes Ma. ↑ Boxing and Wrestling.
In Behalf of Jobless. ↓ Hockey and Football.
Eagles Vs. Crusaders. ↓ What a Sports Week.

Set Thanksgiving Table at 6 P. M., Ma?

John Harvard toppled from the throne of the Unbeaten! Fordham, with Maroon crest hitherto unsullied, dragged in the dust of defeat by underestimated Bucknell! Notre Dame—Notre Dame the Unconquerable, the Unbeaten!—battered into submission! And battered by a team that came from behind to do it! Soft May weather in the middle of chill November. The world is turned upside down! Now we reckon some of the sceptics who refused to believe that the Eagles of B. C. had a chance in the big Turkey Day duel against the Holy Cross Crusaders will sing a different tune. After last Saturday's debacles anyone should be willing to believe anything. That black is white? Al Smith will head the Prohibition Ticket and President Marsh of B. U. is recruiting a flock of icemen, blacksmiths and boilermakers and will excuse them from studies so that B. U. can have a football team. But why the airy persiflage about B. C.'s chances against the Eagles? Didn't little Loyola fail only by the skin of its teeth against Holy Cross last Saturday? And hasn't B. C. been coming like a house afire? B. C. and Holy Cross are beginning to look as evenly matched as any two apples in the football barrel. Those of us who postpone our mid-day Thanksgiving Day dinner until 5 or 6 o'clock in order to see the game are likely to be treated to as cockle of the heart warming a football fracas as has been seen on the gridiron this season.

Speaking of having that Thanksgiving Day dinner our good Mayor Curley, has written an open letter to the Mothers of the old Bay State, especially Ma Boston. In effect the Mayor said:

"Dear Ma: Want to do something for the unemployed? Now that was a foolish question to ask of you, wasn't it? Your great, big warm heart, Ma, goes out for those poor jobless ones, many of whom are striving in vain to feed, clothe, educate just as big and grand a family as yours. What I should have asked, Ma, was do you want to know how you can help unemployment? But that is just as foolish a question as the first. I'll put it another way. Just let me tell you what a wonderful thing you can do for the unemployed.

"Instead of getting up early in the morning Ma, on Thursday, and starting that great Thanksgiving Day dinner of yours, just stay abed and have a good sleep. Then when you have had a real rest, Ma, don't get up and break your neck hustling to have the turkey and the fixin's ready by 1 or 2 o'clock. Take your time, Ma. Just plan to have dinner at 6 o'clock. Don't have it in the middle of the day, Ma. Set the table for 6 o'clock.

"You see, Ma, if you do that, Bill and Joe and Harry, and Mame and Millicent and Marjorie, all the boys and girls, Ma,—yes and Dad himself for Dad wouldn't want to miss that H. C. vs. B. C. shindy for a farm—all can go to the game. They want their Thanksgiving Dinner and they want the B. C. vs. H. C. duel as part of the fixin's. Give it to 'em Ma. Don't let them miss either of the treats. All you have to do to assure both of 'em is to set the table at 6 o'clock."

Ma Boston, and you mothers of the Bay State, if you only will do that it will mean thousands of dollars for the unemployed. Fifty per cent of the receipts for next Thursday's big game in the Stadium, you know, will go to the Mayor's Fund for the unemployed. If only enough Mothers will consent to having that Thanksgiving Day dinner at 6 P. M. instead of the middle of the day it is going to let such a flock of fans see the game that the Stadium will bulge out at the sides and enough money be obtained to tide hundreds of worthy needy jobless ones over the approaching winter.

Here's good old Alex McLean looking over our shoulder as we write. Alex wants to say a few words to Ma Boston and the Mothers of the Bay State, too. Old Alex, y'know is promoting Thursday night's big wrestling show in which Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg will return to the mat to take on Charlie Strack, for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Alex says having that Thanksgiving Dinner at 6 o'clock to help the unemployed is a great idea. But he wants Ma Boston to promise not to have it later than 6. If it is put on later than six o'clock old Alex is afraid the boys and gals will be late for the wrestling show. Alex says such a splendid card has been arranged that no one can afford to miss anything.

What a week for the Boston fans! What a week! Is there any burg on this terrestrial globe that can boast half such a sports menu? Look it over. Tonight in the Boston Garden, amateur boxing tourney under the auspices of the University Club. If you want to see pure and unadulterated action, why get a ringside seat at the amachewers. Some of those simon-pure scrappers make the professional ones look like pink teas. But back to the

Tuesday night in Boston Garden first Boston appearance of the season of the world's hockey champions, Les Canadiens of Montreal, against the Boston Bruins. What hockey fan can afford to miss that? That means everybody, for we're all hockey fans. Then comes Thursday with its B. C. vs. H. C. football game in the afternoon and its Sonnenberg vs. Strack wrestling match in the Arena in the evening. On Friday the fans will have a rest for the Breuilard-Lawless bout has been postponed. On Saturday comes the great intersectional football duel between Dartmouth and Stanford University in the Stadium. If any metropolis can match that sports program we'll eat our hat!

Outside of Boston there are a couple of other Turkey Day football treats here in the east. Cornell and Pennsylvania meet in their annual Thanksgiving Day battle in Philadelphia and Colgate and Brown fight a Turkey Day duel in Providence. N. Y. U. and Carnegie Tech play in Yankee Stadium for the Unemployed. The Nebraska Cornhuskers tackle Pitt in Pittsburgh. Besides the Dartmouth-Stanford game on Saturday's bill of fare you will find some other choice morsels. Included are Army vs. Notre Dame in New York and Yale vs. Princeton in the Jersey Jungle. It's a great week, maties, all around.

Maplewoods Lose to Taunton Club

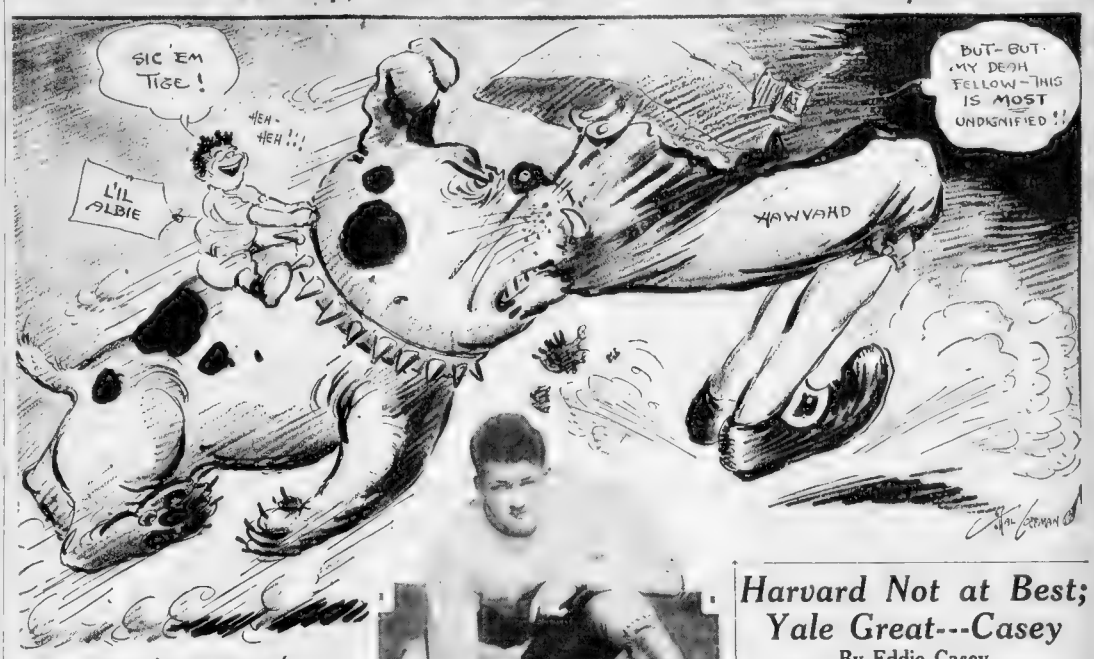
Taunton, Nov. 23—Maplewoods of Fall River lost to the Taunton Boys' Club, who scored once each quarter to win, 25 to 0, at Hope Bowell park, here.

Light Guards Down First Corps Cadets

Bobby Winn flashed as Lawrence Light Guards of Medford beat the First Corps Cadets, 19 to 0 at Summer st. playground, Medford.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

L'il Albie's Purp, John's Trousers and Notre Dame's Conqueror



HOLD 'EM YALE! AND YALE DID!!!

JOHNNY BAKER, THE NATIVE SON, WHOSE BIG TOE BEAT MIGHTY NOTRE DAME!

Lack of Great Punter Missing Crimson Cog

By BILL GRIMES

Until Capt. Barry Wood and his warriors were set back on their haunches by Capt. Albie Booth's dropkick, Harvard was one of the four undefeated, untied college elevens in the country and the experts in some quarters were so carried away with its success as to erroneously refer to it as a replica of the teams P. D. Haughton developed at Cambridge.

For years, Haughton style of football has been exploited by the experts, as a system. Compared with the intricate methods of Knute Rockne, "Pop" Warner and Frank Cavanaugh, the Haughton system was a myth.

The so-called Haughton system consisted of nothing more or less than a better than the average punter, which is the one requisite

ON THE ICE

Art Ross, pop...lar Bruins' manager, had the reputation of being able to out-smart any rival during his long career as a defense man and he didn't leave his brains on the ice when he became a pilot. His record with the Bruins since their organization in 1924, stamps him as one of the outstanding leaders in hockey history.

Starting with a gang of misfits, it took him only two seasons to produce a winning team, and in the last five years he has won one world's championship and has been in the title playoffs four times.

And while doing all 'dis, he found time to invent the goals now being used in the Natio al Hockey League, and to write a few new rules into the books.

(Howie Morenz Tomorrow)

Absence of Kicker Cost Harvard 1909 Win

Although Haughton was the most successful coach in the annals of Harvard football, whenever there was no outstanding kicker available or the "system" was having an off day, the Crimson was just another football team.

The absence of a kicker brought about Harvard's downfall in 1908 and the following year in New Haven, Sam Felton, playing his first game against Yale, was so far off form that one of if not the greatest of all Haughton elevens, was held to a scoreless tie and just avoided defeat when Fred Daly's drop kick was offline

Felton came through in great style in 1912 and Percy Wendall's eleven started Harvard on its way to four consecutive victories over the Elis. The next season, Charlie Brickley dropped no less than three goals from the field to give the Crimson a 15 to 5 verdict

Parker's Kicking Gave Yale Edge

In 1914 and 1915, Eddie Mahan punted Yale dizzy, Harvard running up a total of 77 points in these games, Mahan was the greatest punter that ever represented Harvard. For two years Haughton tried to change Mahan's style but he was unable to sell the Natick boy his ideas, which was probably a break for Harvard

Although the low trajectory of Mahan's punts was tough on the ends, there were few runbacks due to the uncanny knack Eddie possessed for keeping the ball away from the safety men.

Bob Parker's superiority over Barry Wood as a punter was as responsible for the Yale victory last Saturday as was the blocked kick by John Wilbur, which opened the way for the Elis score.

The new style of kicking which

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

During his first year as head coach at Harvard, P. D. Haughton was unable to unearth a football player who was a worthwhile punter, but he did discover a kicker in "Red" Sprague, whom he carried down to New Haven

Late in the game, after Harvard had held Yale for downs on about its four-yard line, Haughton rushed in Sprague and the Crimson specialist uncorked one of the greatest punts in the history of the game, saved Harvard and made Vic Kennard famous for life

the 1931 Harvard team lacked

GREEN DRILLS HARD TODAY

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 23—The Dartmouth football squad stages a long practice on Memorial field here today to begin its second week of preparation for its game today with Stanford in the Harvard Stadium Saturday.

The drill, the fourth since the Cornell game, will be the Greens last hard workout before the Stanford game.

This will be Dartmouth's last chance to study the Card eleven at attack as the Stanford squad will be disbanded at the conclusion of practice tomorrow.

The college will close Wednesday noon for Thanksgiving recess. The regular squad will be kept here until Friday noon.

The Dartmouth injured list has been cut down to four players and only two of these men, Bob Wilkin and Sammy Fishman, will be unable to play. Both are improving, however, and chances for their participation in some stand out. Both are expected to be able to play this week.

Spriano Captain of Y Mat Squad

At the first meeting of the Y M C A. wrestling squad Albert Spriano, 165-pound wrestler and holder of many titles, was chosen as captain of the team, with Charles Sawitsky Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. 175-pound champion, as president of the wrestling club

Coach Andy Neeley feels that the Huntington ave. branch Y will be able to retain its Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y M C A championship title, as he has a veteran team in every class of competition

Celtic Grid Team Edges Lynn Elks

Boston Celtics football club staged a 12-0 victory over Lynn Elks at Lynn park but the victory cost the services of a star ball carrier, Ernest George, who was taken from the field near the end of the game with a broken leg.

ELI GRID SQUAD IN TOP FORM

New Haven, Nov. 23—Yale's football squad reached home in top condition, although Coach Stevens said drills this week, which end with the Princeton game, will be light.

While Stevens' contract as Yale head coach ends this year and he may decline reappointment, the win in the Harvard game will get him support for another season in office, it is further.

Yale's annual meeting of [illegible] will be held during the tournament for [illegible] Schaefer for [illegible] petitioners for the [illegible] some stand out [illegible] Mahan are expected [illegible] this year. [illegible] captain, [illegible] Bigler [illegible] Both have played brilliantly against Harvard.

Yale Calls Off Football Work

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 23 (AP)—Football practice for the Yale varsity squad was called off for the day by Head Coach Ma[illegible] this morning after a number of the players were found to have been injured in the last game of the season, [illegible] practice [illegible] Coach [illegible] said planned [illegible] Princeton game.

Golden Urn First in Church Plate

Warwick, Eng., Nov. 23 (AP)—Victor Emanuel's American-owned Golden Urn today won the Church Plate by a half length from J. Bayha Larock. Quoted at odds of 100 to 8, Golden Urn outclassed a field of eleven over five and one-half furlongs.

Harvard Not at Best; Yale Great---Casey

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

Eddie Casey will write an exclusive article for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The great objective Saturday of the 1931 football season witnessed three victories that partook of the nature of upsets when considered from the earlier season scores but in all cases, the team which won has had undoubted strength all year. Southern California defeated Notre Dame in a battle of giants out in South Bend, Yale won from Harvard and Bucknell beat Fordham. In addition the sterling victory scored by California over Stanford may well be listed as somewhat unexpected.

Yale had undoubted strength of material all season and was using the tried and true Notre Dame offense but it had failed to click noticeably well due to a combination of unfamiliarity with new assignments and lack of intelligence in critical spots. Both of these were absent in the Harvard game and they cashed in on their assets while a Harvard team slightly below earlier form failed to click on its one big chance.

Southern California has one of the greatest football squads of all time for material and it is small wonder that it won, but the tradition of victory hung so close to Notre Dame that people had begun to feel that it bore a charmed life. Notre Dame went at its work in accustomed manner, with Southern California hammering at a score all the first period but the Irish being the first to tally.

When they scored again in the third period it looked like just another game for Notre Dame but that defeat of a year ago still smarted and Southern Cal went to work to score 16 points in the face of the 14 and the wizard, Rockne, was not on the bench to cope with the surge

Bucknell had been undefeated, while Fordham had just come through a gruelling battle with N. Y. U. and was worn and weary, as a result the Bucknell squad are happy in their first undefeated season in history there

Navy Bill Ingram was brought to California as coach, not to work miracles but to teach the game sanely and well. He built slowly losing his first couple of games but he built well and he worked miracles by breaking the Stanford reign of six years in this classic of the Pacific Coast

Northwestern clinched its Big Ten Title by taking Iowa with little trouble, Nebraska won the Big Six Missouri Valley title with a clean victory over Iowa State, Tulane won as expected from Sewanee and must be considered the leader of the South, while Southern Methodist went to the East and cleanly defeated Navy to show that it is the class of the Southwest

This leaves the field fairly well covered and the promise of the nomination of a real National champion if the Tournament of Roses acts as expected by choosing, Tulane and Southern Cal. to meet out in California on New Year's Day

In other games, New Hampshire proved that it is climbing to a place in the eastern football world by scaring Brown, and losing only 13 to 12. Holy Cross suffered the usual reaction of being keyed up a week before for Harvard and bad trouble beating Loyola of Baltimore, 16-14. Army had an easy time with Ursinus and is now primed to come back by giving Notre Dame a second straight licking Saturday

Columbia closed one of its most successful seasons of modern football by playing a scoreless tie with Syracuse after forcing the play most of the game. Catholic University also finished in a blaze of glory for 1931 with a victory over Providence College.

Old Hurry Up Yost must have been helping that Michigan team of his to enable it to hold the powerful Minnesota team and score one touchdown to win second place in the conference along with Ohio State.

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Wednesday.

B. C. IN LAST HEIGHTS WORKOUT FOR H. C. FRAY

EAGLES TREK TO STADIUM TOMORROW

Coach Joe McKenney's maroon and gold football squad bids farewell to the Heights this afternoon.

Tomorrow and Wednesday the B. C. squad works at the Harvard Stadium where the Eagles take on Holy Cross Thursday afternoon for Mayor James M. Curley's Unemployment Fund.

B. C. enters is last three practice sessions suffering the loss of one of its foremost ball carriers, Charlie Callery, left halfback, who suffered a recurrence of an old thigh injury in last Saturday's game with Boston University and may be unable to face the Crusaders in the big game of the year.

Callery was injured about a month ago in the Marquette game and his recovery since has been slow. His appearance against B. U. was the first time he has played since the time of his injury.

Holy Cross Star End May Not Face B. C.

Holy Cross also suffered a severe loss in the past week-end when Tony Colucci, one of the Purple's famous Grand Opera ends was carried out of the Loyola game with a badly sprained ankle. Reports from Worcester seem to indicate that Colucci is through for the season and if this is true the Holy Cross defense will be considerably weakened.

The B. C. varsity stars, Harry Downes, Capt. Joe Kelley and the rest will have the advantage of two full weeks of rest when they face the Crusaders in the Stadium. None of the starters with the exception of Johnny Fredian and Dynamite Pete Chemnilevich have played since the Centre game a week and a half ago.

Chesny and Freitas were inserted into the lineup for about 10 minutes in the second period of the B. U. game, time enough to score a couple of touchdowns and put the Eagles safely in the win. How ever, they were hauled out again to give way to the Maroon and Gold third stringers who played the rest of the game.

WHEN SIMON PURES SLING LEATHER

PERES BLANK FITTONS, 6-0, AT WIGWAM

Pere Marquettes of South Boston edged the Fittons of East Boston, 6 to 0, in the annual battle for the pro football championship before a crowd of 15,000 at Braves Field.

The teams played on the defensive for most of the contest Al Weston, former Boston College quarterback, scored the touchdown in the initial period. The ex-Eagle ace and Rusty Yarnell of the Fittons staged a great punting duel

Walt Elkins, the Hominy Indian, was completely stopped by the Pere Marquettes in the time that he spent in the game Elkins broke through the Caseys' line for some good gains.

In the first period after Yarnell kicked to the Peres' 45-yard ribbon, Weston made a short gain through the line and on the next play a lateral pass from Weston to Precuilevics for 35 yards put the ball on the Fittons' 20-yard line

Wallis pushed the ball to the 10-yard marker and Weston went over for the touchdown.

Tony Plensky failed in his attempt to kick the point.

PERE MARQUETTE		FITTONS
Kennedy, f	rom, lf	
	c, Mafferty, Santarpio, Carnie	
Crehan, Carpi, rt	rt, Pissano	
Gillen, Tuck, lg	lg, Rock	
Sinna, Kilroy, c	c, Irwin, Dorfman, Lesser	
Donohoe, Blake, rg	rg, Sheehan	
Wrinkle, Norton, rt	rt, Fitzgerald	
Bander, Kerrigan, re	re, Firewicz, Dower	
Weston, qb	qb, Yarnell, Kennedy	
Wallis, Cassidy, Bottoman, lhb	lhb, Hayles, Vedobyra	
Haggerty, Plensky, Rashman, rhb	rhb, Elkins, Wentworth, Kennedy	
Precuilevics, fb	fb, Nykiaza, Mary	

Score — Pere Marquette 6, Fittons 0
Touchdown — Weston
Referee—Neyland
Umpire—Lowe, Linesman—Rooney, Field judge—O'Brien.

GUS AND THE MISSUS

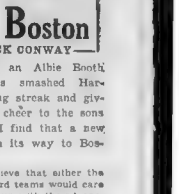
This picture of MR. AND MRS. DYNAMITE GUS SONNENBERG was taken when they were on their honeymoon in Honolulu. Now they're back home and Gus has gone back to work. The master of the Flying Tackle will make his first Boston mat appearance since his great bout with DeGlane at the Christmas Basket Fund show last summer, in the mat show to be staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Arena on Thursday night. Charlie Strack will be in the opposite corner.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

Now that an Albie Booth dropkick has smashed Harvard's winning streak and given plenty of cheer to the sons of Old Eli, I find that a new cyclone is on its way to Boston.

I do not believe that either the Yale or Harvard teams would care to get tangled up with the advancing army of destruction.



The ball is being carried by no less a personage than your old college chum, Gus Sonnenberg The latter has seen much of the United States and a whole lot of Honolulu since he went on his last rib busting o a m paign in this city.

Mr. Boston

Sonnenberg recently engaged in a couple of bouts in Los Angeles just to cut down the overhead on his tour. He says he is fit once more, and intends to prove he is the class of the wrestlers.

They have trotted out Harry Strack, former Oklahoma College star, to test the old Dynamiter. Strack recently licked Count Zaryoff and looks like one of those tough hombres the youthful magazine writers tell us about.

The Sonnenberg-Strack match will be staged as a part of the mat program Alex MacLean will stage at the Arena on Thanksgiving Night to aid the orphans of former members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Paul Bowser is co-operating with MacLean in putting on the bouts.

Lutze Also Coming

Nick Lutze is also looping in from the West for the Veterans' show. He will take on Pat McKay, Irish heavyweight. Lutze gives as many thrills with his reverse back fall as ons gets at one of those big college football games.

Jim Browning, turnover scissors king, will tackle Lee Wykoff. Browning preferred another match with Ernest DeGlane, but the latter took a boat to France rather than sign for a meeting with Browning.

Jack Sherry, who bashfully admits he is the uncrowned champion, will collide with John Spellman.

Brouillard Keeps Promise

I believe Lou Brouillard, world's welterweight champion, is entitled to a world of praise for signing Battling Bucky Lawless at the Boston Garden. When Brouillard lifted the title from Young Jack Thompson, he promised he would keep active in the ring. He signed to battle Andy Callahan, but when the latter received a fractured left hand in his workouts with Sammy Fuller, Brouillard agreed to take on Lawless.

Jack Sharkey, Ernie Schaaf, Johnny Buckley, Mr. Sharkey and Mrs. Buckley and Jerry Buckley, will leave for Chicago on Friday. Schaaf is billed to tackle Young Stribling in a 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium on December 3

Under the rules of the Illinois Boxing Commission, Schaaf must be in Chicago at least five days before the contest

Schaaf trained Stribling at Miami Beach, Fla., two years ago last February. The American heavyweight champion is confident he will be able to instruct Schaaf as to how to lick Stribling

Schaaf will return to Boston by way of Cleveland where he will meet Frankie Sims on December 10. Schaaf apparently believes in keeping busy in the ring

Lawless Is Given Ring Postponement

Bucky Lawless, from Syracuse, N. Y., and Ces Chemnitz, Lou Brouillard at Boston Garden Friday, has requested a few days postponement in order to be in the best of shape for the battle

Billy Ames, Garden matchmaker, has set the new date for Wednesday, December 2

AMATEURS IN GARDEN BOUTS

With over 50 of the amateurs entered, the University Club amateur boxing tourney tonight at the Boston Garden promises action

The heavyweight class tonight includes Peter Merell of Roxbury, Johnny Morrow of Roxbury, Chester Lenier of Medford, Bob Wright of Quincy, Bob Pickett of Everett, George McIntee of Boston, Bill Day of Fitchburg and Tom Russell of Wakefield.

The heavyweights will be battling for the John L. Sullivan Cup, in addition to the watches offered the class winners and runners up.

Boys in the 135 pound class include Jimmy McCarron Somerville, Nat Roy of Fall River Romeo Paris of Fitchburg, Dan Mahoney of Somerville Jim Downey of Somerville Tommy Breslin of Quincy, Dave Hart of Boston Dave Webber of Taunton, Jackie Best of Cambridge and Al Lowe of the South End.

The 147 pound class has Pete Burke of Somerville and Joe Silvestri of Taunton entered. Others in the 147 pound class are John Gilbert of Roxbury, Joe McPherson of Quincy, George Wrand of Fitchburg, John Young of Cambridge, Pete Elson of Dorchester, Joe Harned of East Boston, Jerry De Vino of South Boston, Andy Vigles of Dorchester, Frank Hughes of Milton, John Diamond of Lowell Jimmy Fitzpatrick of Elmwood, and Gill Lent of Cambridge

CAMPIGLIO IS SCORING CHAMP

To all intents and purposes, Bob Campiglio of West Liberty (W. Va.) Teachers College and Bob Monnett of Michigan State have clinched first and second places in the national race for individual football scoring honors.

Campiglio, who has completed his schedule, holds the top post with 146 points and Monnett ranks second with 107. Neither, apparently, can be dislodged.

The leader in each of the nation's seven major groups or conferences follows:

Player, Col., Pos	G.	TDPAT	Fld	Tri	Total
Layton-Louisville, Rest	8	22	11	0	116
Liberty, hb					
Midwest—Monnett, Mich St'e, hb	9	16	26	1	123
Rocky Mt.—Christenson, Utah, hb	7	13	12	0	90
South—Fritz, Tulane, hb	9	15	3	0	81
Pacific—Shaver, California, qb	8	11	4	0	70
Southwest—Ledbetter, Ark., fb	8	9	8	0	62
Big Ten—Pardonner, Purdue, qb	8	6	5	0	48
Big Six—Wolfe, Iowa State, hb	8	6	3	0	41
Missouri Val.—Duncan, Grinnell, c	8	1	0	0	37

Robinson, Hurd to Represent Canada

Montreal Nov. 23 (AP)—The Amateur Skating Association of Canada today sanctioned the sending of two speed skaters, Ross Robinson of Toronto and Alex Hurd of Hamilton, to the winter Olympic games at Lake Placid, N. Y., in February.

They also will represent Canada in the world's championship events to be held after the Olympics.

Hockey Standings

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	T.	Pts	For	Agst
Rangers	4	1	0	8	18	7
Chicago	3	2	0	6	11	7
Detroit	2	3	0	4	8	10
Boston	1	4	0	2	7	19
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Canadiens	4	1	0	8	16	7
Americans	3	1	1	7	8	7
Montreal	2	3	0	4	9	11
Toronto	0	5	1	1	6	9

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
N. Y. Americans 2, Detroit 1.
Chicago 6, Montreal 2.
GAMES THIS WEEK
TOMORROW
Canadiens at Bruins, Detroit at Montreal, Chicago at New York.
THURSDAY
Chicago at Boston, Toronto at Canadiens, Montreal at New York.
SATURDAY
Boston at Toronto, Americans at Montreal.
SUNDAY
Canadiens at Detroit, Rangers at Chicago.

Canam League

	Won	Lost	T.	Pts	For	Agst
Kennedy	2	0	1	5	55	0
Providence	2	1	0	4	10	6
New Haven	2	1	0	4	12	4
BOSTON	1	1	1	3	6	6
New York	0	1	1	1	0	7
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	51

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
Philadelphia 0, New Haven 0 (overtime).
GAMES THIS WEEK
MONDAY
New York at Philadelphia.
TUESDAY
New Haven at Providence.
SATURDAY
Providence vs. Cubs at Garden, Philadelphia at New York, New Haven at Springfield.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Now that Albie Booth has spoiled Harvard's clean slate, the gridiron enthusiasts turn to the Boston College-Holy Cross game on Thursday and the Dartmouth-Stanford game of Saturday, both of which will be played in the Stadium.

If, as they say, "class will tell," the Crusaders will do a job on the Eagles Thanksgiving Day afternoon. Holy Cross has an abundance of talent and should win but Boston College has come fast and will offer plenty of opposition

There are four outstanding linemen in New England, Irad Hardy, Harvard; John Wilbur, Yale; Harris Downes, Boston College, and Jim Zyneli, Holy Cross. Hardy and Wilbur have been recognized nationally through the fact that they are members of Harvard and Yale but Downes and Zyneli have not been as fortunate.

Eddie Casey, Arthur Sampson, Ben Sampson, Tom Pickner and Al Nelson of the Harvard coaching staff will attend the Army-Notre Dame game next Saturday in New York.

Unless the Cardinals from Palo Alto arrive here by Thursday there will be trouble ballyhooing the aDrtmouth-Stanford game, over which up to the present very little interest has developed.

It did not take some of Harvard's old grads long to rush into print with their ideas of just what was the trouble with Barry Wood's eleven. As they have, in most cases, axes to grind, they are a far worse type of second guessers than the so-called newspaper experts.

After three years of heartless ridicule, Albie Booth was fully deserving of the break that made him the hero of the Harvard game And again we state, that Albie is a better football player than many Harvard fans have ever admitted

It has been years since and may be years before better tackle play is displayed in the Stadium than offered by Irad Hardy. He was the most prominent lineman in the game, despite the fact that at times Yale put three men on him Judging from the Troland' come back in the fourth quarter at South Bend, even as great an eleven as Notre Dame can be found guilty of letting down.

Major Frank W. Cavanaugh must have been in rare oratorical form after Bucknell had nipped his Bordern Rams. The Fordham dressing room would have been a fine setting for some cub reporter to seek Cav's opinion of the player control plan.

Now that it has become wealthy N. Y. U. has gone "ritzy," sin, no longer favors the Meehan methods of gathering football players. The authorities were well aware of Meehan's plans when they weaned him away from Syracuse but now that they are "in the money" they have got religion

WEST END RUN THURSDAY

The West End House will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day cross country run at 2 30 p. m. The West End House recently celebrated its 25th anniversary, but this event will mark the 20th annual run.

Starting point is at the West End House, on Blossom st., West End A record entry has been handed in and more entries are expected during the few days remaining Training has been under Coach Charles Merrick

Three classes are running seniors, intermediates and juniors The senior event is the longest of the three, the course measuring 3½ miles. The intermediate run is a two-mile affair, while the juniors trot over a one-half distance

Three cups are donated in each division, to the first three winners.

Tufts Turkey Trot on Program Today

Five score fraternity men at Tufts will start in the field this afternoon for the annual turkey trot, a cross-country event at the Tufts Oval with a huge live turkey for the prize. The turkey will be served for the Thanksgiving dinner of the winning fraternity

This event always creates a wide interest, and much of the student body is expected to watch the meet start at 4 o'clock this afternoon, near the Pearson chemistry building

Crime Threw Prison Grid Stars for Loss

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 23 (INS).

"You can't beat the police."

Signs to that effect are displayed in Sing Sing.

"You can't beat the police."

"Hell, you can't even tie them," Alabama Pitts said today after the Port Jervis police team had won a 13 to 0 victory over the Sing Sing football eleven.

Alabama Pitts was the particular shining star of the game, but even his really brilliant open field running and his amazing defensive play couldn't stop the smashing play of the Port Jervis police team, steeled in the tradition that "you can't beat the police."

Alabama Pitts once upon a time walked into a speakeasy for a quiet glass of beer. Just minding his own business, he was, and he little realized he was practically starting on a gridiron career.

The bartender mistook the open countenance of Alabama Pitts for innocence and he playfully slipped what is known to the trade as a "Mickey Finn" into the glass which Alabama Pitts immediately emptied. When Alabama Pitts woke he was in the possession of a terrific headache and several very empty pockets

There was a movement on the Sing Sing bench. A mighty roar went up from the gray-clad cheering section

"Come on, Red!"

"It's a Red Hope . . . That's the same Red Hope who is up for kidnaping."

You remember, he tried to take someone for a ride, but foolishly allowed his victim to drive

His victim drove plumb up against a traffic booth at Columbus Circle, New York, and they gathered Red Hone into their arms right lovingly—those beastly minions of the law

He had been coaching the team and he did his best "He went in at tackle, but despite his earnest efforts the Sing Sing team couldn't score.

The whistle blew. . . Each man shook hands with the man against whom he had played. The game was over. Two thousand convicts strode sorrowfully to their cells.

Quarterback Is Doing Long Run for Holdup

Alabama decided to take measures.

In retaliation against this bartender, he decided to rob the particular thirst-quenching emporium where the bartender dispensed his liquid sunshine. So Alabama stuck up the speakeasy. Sad to relate, he was caught.

His difficulties was Sing Sing's good luck

Alabama Pitts plays quarterback for Sing Sing, and yesterday he thrilled his 2000 colleagues at the institution and an additional 2000 spectators by running back punts, tossing well-placed forward passes and in general playing the kind of game that Albie Booth had played for Yale just 24 hours before in the Harvard Stadium.

Things were pretty even during the first half, but then Patrolman Russell Duffy tossed a well-masked pass to Patrolman Johnny Thomas and Patrolman Thomas dashed 56 yards for a touchdown that stunned the gray-clad convicts and urged the Sing Sing band to play in mournful discord, "You Made Me What I Am Today, I Hope You're Satisfied."

The Sing Sing band played between halves. A cornetist stepped out all by himself and amid a silence that was profound as well as touching played, of all things, "Just One More Chance." It sort of got you, it did

"He can play," you said to convict 80,586, acting as liaison officer to the press.

"He ought to," convict 80,586 said softly. "For eight years he was the highest priced man in Sousa's band."

Officials Praise Players for Clean Playing

"It was the cleanest played game in which I have ever officiated," Umpire Harry von Kersburg, of Harvard said.

"It was, indeed," Referee S. E. Darby of Syracuse added.

"We'll beat them next time," Convict 80,586 said

"What's my name? What do you care? . . . Oh, well, I m . . . Don't use that."

Headlines of 10 years ago flashed before your eyes. This affable, smiling lad the notorious— No, you wouldn't use his name

You just feel sory for him. You knew he was in for life and you felt so sorry for him—until you remembered his trial and the crime for which he was convicted

Editors should know better than to send a man on a story like this with orders to "make it funny."

You just can't. It isn't funny at all. It's sad as hell.

Hope of Sing Sing Fails to Turn Tables

The game resumed.

Alabama Pitts hurled himself again and again into that mass of yellow sweaters. It refused to yield.

Saturday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Johnny Baker, Southern California—His field goal in last minutes of play beat Notre Dame, 16 to 14.

Albie Booth, Yale—Booted field goal in fourth quarter to stop Harvard, 3 to 0.

Henry Schaidach, California—Scored touchdown and led his team to 6-to-0 win over Stanford.

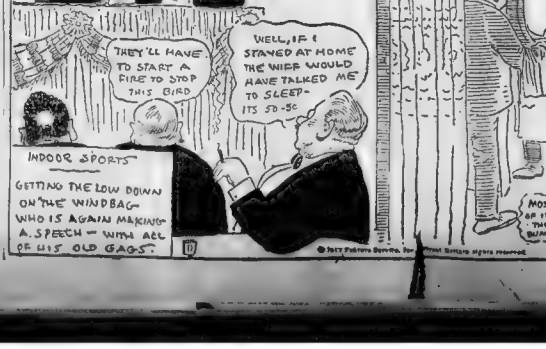
Lewis Brown, Nebraska—Ran 80 yards for touchdown to aid Nebraska in defeating Iowa State and clinch Big Six title.

Ken Travis and Weldon Mason, Southern Methodist — Passing combination accounted for both touchdowns against Navy.

Jim Hodgins, Tulane—Scored twice against Swanee on runs of 77 and 87 yards.

Bill Hewitt, Michigan—Beat Minnesota with 87-yard run for only touchdown of game.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



Today's Selections and Scratches

BOWIE SCRATCHES

1—Hot Scotch, Chief's Trojan, Floor Walker, Chief's Troubadour, General Blaze, Mantilla's Crone.

2—Crack Play, Flossine, Chatover, Batty, My Sis, Gun Royal.

3—Fair Beth, Walter K., Water Mark, May Lawn.

4—Black Jewel, Boscobel, Flag Pick, Bright Luna.

5—Smear.

6—Opossum, Phantom Rock, Highest Point, San Kai, Happy Warrior, Night Vintage.

7—Irish Maiden, Blazeby, Fourth Ward, Captain's Girl, Red Kenaid, All Columbia.

Weather clear; track fast.

BOWIE CONSENSUS

First Race—Habanero, Merrily On, Jungle Boy.

Second Race—Chatover, Flossine, Oneora

Third Race—Fair Folly, Black Patricia, Snappy Snub.

Fourth Race—Boscobel, Flag Trick, D. De Politeer.

Fifth Race—Whip, Cracker, Smear, Measure.

Sixth Race—Shiva, Mon, Trombone.

Seventh Race—Westko, Justicary, Gay Bird.

BRUINS FACE BATTLE

CANADIENS ON GARDEN ICE TOMORROW

Boston Bruins are in for a wild melee tomorrow night when the veteran, fleet Les Canadiens sweep on to the Boston Garden ice for another of the great hockey games which these two clubs always stage when they meet.

Hebie Morenz and his Canadien mates are the first of two National League teams which play the Bruins in Boston this week. On Thursday, Chicago will give the holiday night competition.

The Bruins are in a tough opening stretch of hockey. They played three games last week and four games in eight days.

They have three games this week, and Manager Art Ross will not have a chance to practice until after the Dec. 1 game in Boston with the Maroons.

Les Canadiens have practically the same team in Boston which beat the Bruins in the world series a year ago.

The new man in the Canadien group is Duno Munro, former Marroon star, who pairs on the Battleship Al Leduc as the second Canadiens' outer defense line.

Sylvio Mantha and Marty Burke continue as the first defense, with Georges Hainsworth in goal.

Morenz has lured Joliat as his left wing and Nick Wasnie and Johnny Gagnon as his right wings Gus Rivers, Pit Lepine, Larochelle, Armand Mondu and George Mantha complete the French squad.

There will be 31 games played in the National League between now and Sunday night.

HARVARD MINUS GOOD KICKER

Continued from Page 15

Harvard resorted to was an admission of weakness and clearly indicated that Head Coach Eddie Casey recognized that his backs were not up to standard in the kicking department.

Eddie Casey was not fooled by Harvard's seven straight victories. He is too keen a student of the game not to have realized that sooner or later, there would be a break which would ruin the Crimson record.

The first piece of misfortune Harvard ran foul of last Saturday was the loss of Ells Ross, which gave Yale the advantage of the wind.

Due to the wonderful defensive play of the Harvard line, Yale was unable to capitalize on Parker's supremacy. In fact, the Harvard line is entitled to more credit for the success at Cambridge this season than the backs. It was one of the best lines ever to represent Harvard and spoke volumes for Dr. Walter Cleary's coaching ability.

If it was decreed by fate for Harvard to lose to Yale, the climax Albie Booth's drop kick—could not have been more befitting. It would have been a tragedy to have had Yale plug through the Harvard line for a touchdown after the gallant exhibition the Crimson frontiersmen had given.

Regardless of the fact that he has been pretty well hustled up by Crimson, Albie Booth gave Harvard many heart pulsations during the last three Yale games.

Albie Booth has stood up well under conditions which would have caused a less courageous boy to falter. Now he will come into his own, for as long as he lives he will hear his praises sung for kicking a goal from the field against Harvard in 1931.

14 TEAMS ARE UNDEFEATED

Fourteen teams, headed by Oklahoma City University, today still could boast football records unmarred by defeats, and eight of them had escaped ties as well.

Oklahoma City has won 10 straight games, one more than Tulane and Southern Methodist, in scoring among unbeaten teams. Tulane leads the list with 276 points. Defensive honors go to Marsville of Missouri, which has permitted the opposition only six points.

Five colleges tumbled from the heights last week—Notre Dame, Harvard, Fordham, North Dakota and Allegheny (Penna.).

The unbeaten teams, as compiled by the Associated Press, follow:

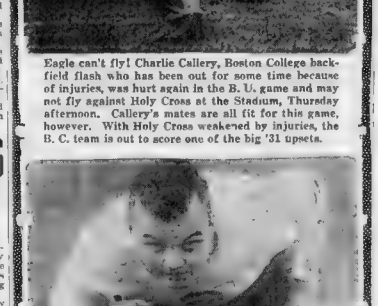
College	W	L	T	Pts	Pts Opp
Oklahoma City	10	0	0	219	45
Tulane	9	0	0	276	14
Southern Methodist	9	0	0	158	41
Tennessee	8	0	0	214	0
Westminster (Mo.)	8	0	0	181	26
Marsville (Mo.)	8	0	0	177	6
Muskingum (O.)	8	0	0	158	12
Lawrence Tech.	8	0	0	157	0
Wittenberg (O.)	8	0	1	219	31
Northwestern	7	0	0	161	33
Kansas Wesleyan	6	0	1	161	28
Hillsdale (Mich.)	6	0	0	145	0
Bucknell (Pa.)	6	0	0	134	47

Primo Sails for Germany Saturday

New York, Nov. 23 (INS)—Primo Carnera today made plans to sail for Germany Saturday following his bout with Vic Ciampolo here Friday night. "Prima Joe" will fight Ernst Gurbing in Berlin on December 15, cancelling his proposed bout with Sammy Loughran in Philadelphia.

SPORTS REEL

Eagle can't fly! Charlie Callery, Boston College backfield flash who has been out for some time because of injuries, was hurt again in the B. U. game and may not fly against Holy Cross at the Stadium, Thursday afternoon. Callery's mates are all fit for this game, however. With Holy Cross weakened by injuries, the B. C. team is out to score one of the big '31 upsets.



Capt. Harry Hillman, pilot of the Stanford eleven which meets Dartmouth in the Stadium, Saturday, is one of the outstanding performers of his team. Hillman will crash at the Green line. But the Indians don't intend to let him go beyond that point, if he even gets that far.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

It's a good thing that Southern California defeated Notre Dame on Saturday. Otherwise, California might have seceded from the Union.

The Trojan victory over the Irish proves to every native son that western football is superior to that played in the East.

Yes, we know that Notre Dame is situated in the Middle West. But to a Californian all sections of the country outside the state is East.

The more rabid native sons hold that the Trojan victory proves that Florida is inferior to California, inasmuch as Florida is also in the East.

There were many other football upsets on Saturday which reduced the ranks of undefeated teams to the number of honest prohibition agents.

Among the most startling events of the season was the victory of Hobart College, which hadn't won a game since the introduction of the forward pass.

Of all the experts who are trying to explain Harvard's defeat by Yale, no one has thought of the most obvious reason, Albie Booth a dropkick.

Boston University lost to Boston College to win the championship of Boston.

Somehow, the Boston College-Holy Cross battle on Thanksgiving Day won't seem like a football game around the office. No one will ask for free tickets, since there won't be any.

Yale plays Princeton on Saturday. Going from the sublime to the ridiculous.

The Fordham Ram couldn't Suckneil, and lost the first game of the season

The football season is not yet over. By the time all the charity games, and intersectional clashes are over, it will be time for spring practice.

Larsen, Larivee on Sheehan Card

Leo Larivee of Waterbury and Ring Larsen of Quincy have been signed to meet in a ten-round bout at the testimonial to the late Jack Sheehan, being staged at the Arena next Monday night by the Argonne A. A.

Another of the fine bouts for this show will bring together Al Friedman of Roslindale and Tony Bonnee of the North End, in a six-round

ENGLISH AND LATIN IN BIG CLASH

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The schoolboy football season will come to a close on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, with ancient rivals meeting in all parts of the State to settle sectional championships which are every bit as dear to and hallowed by tradition as the established classics in the ranks of college teams.

Boston's own grid dish for the holiday is the double-header at Fenway Park with Boston English and Boston Latin meeting in the first game, and Commerce and Dorchester clashing in the second.

Every year these games bring out the best football in city schoolboy ranks and it is expected that the youngsters will attract a gate of no fewer than 25,000 fans.

Malden and Medford in Important Clash

Malden and Medford is the biggest game outside of the city proper, and as usual, the battle will be staged before a capacity crowd. Malden is unbeaten, but Medford, which has come along rapidly all season, is ready for its big game and it would not be surprising to see Malden suffer its defeat of the season.

Melrose and Arlington will furnish the dessert for the Mystic Valley League fans. Both teams are strong, and this game should be hard fought with victory going to the team that gets the breaks.

North Shore fans will have a regular holiday feast in the many games listed for that section. The outstanding contest will be the battle between Lynn English and Lynn Classical for the city championship.

The strong Revere team, which has had its best season in a decade is facing a pretty tough assignment in St. John's Prep, (high school division). St. John's appears more powerful than Revere, but the South City eleven has always risen to the occasion against strong opposition.

Other intercity contests which are charged with spice are Salem and Beverly, Somerville and Rindge, Winthrop and Peabody, Newton and Brookline, Lawrence and Lowell, Concord and Lexington, Belmont and Watertown and Cambridge Latin and Boston College-High.

When Lynn English clashes with Classic on Thursday for the school championship of the city, all eyes will be on Captain Hussey of the English end. Hussey is the best end in the schoolboy business

St. John's Prep high school division team will find it hard sledding when Thor, the fine 226-pound Revere High back, when the pinch on Turkey Day. Taber has also been scholastic ranks and has been a great help to Bill Joyce's inexperienced eleven this year.

Art Centre, who plays center for Medford, is one of the best ball passers in the East. He will bear watching on the holiday when Medford entertains Malden. Folks are just wondering if Mulrey of Malden will be able to get through that section of the line.

Despite the fact that Vito Ananis, big Rindge fullback, has played on a losing team all year, he has outclassed all rivals to date.

Eddie Chamberlain Lynn Classical quarterback, is one of the smartest signal callers in the schoolboy ranks and has been a great help to Bill Joyce's inexperienced eleven this year.

Brouillard to Box Pirrone on Dec. 10

Cleveland, Nov. 23—Ernie Schaaf of Boston and Frankie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, have been matched for one of the bouts of the Cleveland News Christmas fund annual show to be held Dec. 10.

Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., newly crowned welterweight champion, and Paul Pirrone, Cleveland will meet in another scrap it was announced today.

School Grid Slate

TODAY

Brighton vs. Charlestown at Pan Stadium.
East Boston vs. South Boston at Fenway Park.

TOMORROW

Tech vs. Mechanic Arts at Fenway Park.
Jamaica Plain vs. Hyde Park at Huntington Field.

THURSDAY

Boston Latin vs. Boston English (2:00) and Boston Commerce vs. Dorchester (11:00) at Fenway Park.
Malden at Medford.
Melrose at Beverly.
Arlington at Arlington
Somerville vs. Lynn Classical
Watertown vs. East Haverhill
Newton at Brookline.
Concord at Exeter.
Lawrence at Lowell.
Natick at Dover.
Wintbrop at Peabody.
Lynn English at Lexington
Portsmouth, N. H., at Newburyport
Hamilton at Gloucester
Dedham at Norwood
Wakefield at Marblehead.
Walpole at Milford
Winsor at Revere.
St. John's Prep (high school division) at Revere.
St. Mary's at St. Clement's.
Hingham at Weymouth.
Fitchburg at Leominster.
Quincy at Framingham.
Needham at Wellesley
Belmont at Watertown.
Cambridge Latin vs. Boston College High at University Heights.

Current Trend Toward Air Purity

By N. F. T.

Manufacturers of blue pencils certainly should be enjoying increased sales and production figures shortly. Radio rahjahs, announcers addicted to acronomious adjectives, those who sing seemingly shady songs, even holders of public office, find themselves subjected to a purity code slowly but surely taking shape in radioland.

• • •

Usually the broadcasting chieftains set forth rules for those using their facilities. It now develops that men of Harvard reserved some rigid rights of their own regarding radio. Last Saturday developments proved most unusual. Officials at the Cambridge institution of learning denied permission to the National Broadcasting Co. for presenting Governors Ely and Leslie between halves.

• • •

EVADES EXPLANATION

NBC executives and Harvard heads demonstrated little desire to divulge whatever ways and wherefores may have prompted the last minute decision, but Governor Leslie of Indiana seemed to sense the situation quickly. At least he hinted that political phases might be responsible. In any event he also lauched heartily when informed that his brief talk with Governor Ely was barred.

• • •

Some sort of radio prohibition may come of it all, and then listeners will patronize broadcasting bootleggers and a new national issue shall be upon us.

• • •

Nowadays social prominence and political prestige come to one who has been declared taboo by microphone moguls.

• • •

HIGHLIGHTS HEARD

Father Coughlin cracked a few "national nails" squarely on the head yesterday afternoon (WNAC) during his 4 to 5 discourse.

• • •

Other weekend bits ear cuppers hereabouts relished were: "Old Playmate," sung by the Mystery Baritone (Russell Dorr), through WAAB at 6.15 Saturday night . . . Betty Cole as guest artist on WNAC at 6.30 last evening . . . John P. Kennedy and the blind Helen Keller on WBZ last night (8.15) . . . Piano pirastics by the Playmoff Sisters (WNAC) 3.30 yes terday afternoon . . . Return of Reginald Werrenrath as soloist (WEEI) 10.15 last night . . . Not for a minute forgetting the Yale-Harvard game description (WNAC) on Saturday by Ralph Gilroy; Linus Travers and Gerry Harrison assisting no little.

• • •

Remember, "Zeke and Horace," his humorists, are on tonight (WBZ) at 8.15 instead of the 7.45 spot they had last week.

• • •

Provincial pride will persuade listeners to dial in "Parade of States" tonight (WEEI) at 9.30 This special program, saluting the United States individually each week, chooses to honor Massachusetts with an elaborate offering.

AD CLUB CEREMONIES

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock brings a broadcast attending the Boston Advertising Club luncheon, scheduled in the Hotel Statler. John Elwood vice-president of NBC, and Bill Munday, sports announcer, are guests of honor. Joe Rines' orchestra, music, vocal harmony by The Tensiones, solos by Elsa Betteroff, Russian contralto, and Russell Hoey, Boston baritone, are additional features for WBZ to transmit.

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Lasted as a highlight to anticipate, to the address by Alfred E Smith tomorrow evening (6:15) coming to Boston through WAAB or WNAC.

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Reports indicate Ted Husing is leading all microphone sport "experts" in the voting conducted among radio writers of The East

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Ted, by the way, upon reading of the game here Saturday, no doubt said to himself: "Well, I told 'em so."

Winer Employes Have Installation

Annual installation of officers and the annual banquet of the M Winer Co. Employes' Benefit Association took place last evening in Wellington Auditorium, Dorchester. More than 400 members and guests were present

Dr. Winer, executive director of the Beth Israel Hospital and deputy health commissioner of Boston, and Hy Winer, vice-president of the M. Winer Co., spoke. The toastmaster was Philip Fanger, salesmanager.

The following were installed as officers: Harry Luster, president; Morris Rosenblum, vice-president; Samuel Foreman, treasurer; Alexander Reibstein, financial secretary; Fred Knecht, recording secretary; M. Alpert, S. Aranavitz, P. Schwartz, L. Star, J. Levine, H. Hurwitz, J. Bornstein, A. Waxhelsky, H. Melnick, directors.

The committee was headed by Herbert Fanger

British Mine Blast Death Toll Climbs

London, Nov. 23 (INS)—The death toll in the Doncaster mine disaster, in which hundreds of miners were endangered by a gas explosion on Saturday, today reached 42.

Five men are still entombed in the wrecked pit, half a mile below the surface, and have been given up for dead.

BEHIND RADIO BARS

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8.00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fridays—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Thursdays—Jane Arden on Fashions. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3.00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—George Hall music.
6:15—WAAB—Bigelow Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC—Columnists.
9:00—WBZ—Barry Orchestra.
9:30—WBZ—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:30—WNAC—Crow Orchestra
11:45—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
12:45—WAAB—Osborne Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
12:00—WBZ—Joe Rines music.
1:30—WNAC—Sissie Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
7:00—WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
7:30—WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
7:45—WBZ—German Singers.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:15—WNAC—Barlow Concert.
10:00—WEEI—Mary and Bob.
10:30—WAAB—Toscha Seidel

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters
1410	WAAB 214
1230	WNAC 244
950	WBZ 303
590	WEEI 508
1500	WTOP 200
890	WHDH 361
920	WBSO 326

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence .. 780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence .. 890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester .. 1290 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester .. 580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland ..... 940 Kil. 319 M.

Monday, November 23

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Casino Orchestra.
WNAC—Ted and greater gang.
WBZ—Peggy Winthrop
WEEI—Bridge talk
WLOE—Merchants' program.
5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Old violin shop
WEEI—Poetry readings.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Uncle Olie
WNAC—Dance music
WBZ—Agricultural markets (5:40)
Rocket Club
WEEI—Sweetheart program
WHDH—Musicale
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Candy program.
WNAC—Musical Camen
WBZ—(5:55) Success Interview.
WEEI—Organ
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall music
WNAC—News
WBZ—Sport revues
WEEI—Empire Room music
WHDH—Smith's orchestra.
WLOE—Mother Goose
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Don Bigelow and o
WNAC—World's Business
WBZ—Zeke and Horace.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Morton Bowe
WNAC—Lee LaMar
WBZ—Tango Troubadors
WEEI—Old Painter; news
WHDH—News
WLOE—Modrenaers
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Vermont Lumber Jacks.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—One-Man Band.
WNAC—Ring Crosby
WBZ—Jesters
WEEI—Medical topic talk
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ford Hall Forum
WNAC—Boswell Sisters
WBZ—Phil Cook
WEEI—Alice Joy
WLOE—Variety program
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter Hour
WBZ—German Singers
WEEI—Jack Bourseau
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Go pers
WNAC—Columbians
WEEI—Sketches
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Music Masters
WNAC—Singin' Sam
WBZ—Cromwell Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—P. A. O'Connell.
WNAC—Four Clubmen
WBZ—Death Valley Days
WEEI—Minton-Fiers Concert
WLOE—Irish Pipers
8:45 P. M
WNAC—Gypsy Chasers.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cromwell Orchestra.
WNAC—Make-Up Box
WBZ—Roy Barry music
WEEI—Gypsies
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Barlow concert.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
WEEI—Parade o the States
WLOE—Neapolitan Serenaders.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Parade Band
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Sax Fiends
WEEI—Mary and Bob Adventures
WLOE—Dance music
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Toscha Seidel
WNAC—Greco orchestra
WBZ—Real Folks
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Phantom Caravan
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—Sport talk
WEEI—(11:05) News
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Street Singer.
WNAC—News
WBZ—McEnelly music
WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Cuban Orchestra
WNAC—Gallagher Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Will Osborne Orchestra.
WBZ—Bradford music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Noble Sissie music.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Redman's Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—News Globe Trotter
WJAR—News, Arthur Orchestra
WORC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WTAG—Ensemble
WCSH—8:30 program
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—World's Business
WJAR—Weather, Business
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Lee La Mar)
WTAG—News
WCSH—News
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Ray Bronner
WJAR—Stebbins Boys
WTAG—Stebbins Boys
WCSH—Stebbins Boys
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge
WJAR—Lumber Jacks
WORC—American Globe Trotter
WTAG—Vermont Lumber Jacks
WCSH—Vermont Lumber Jacks
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Ring Crosby
WJAR—Leon's Or Prairie and the
WORC—Jesters
WTAG—Orchestra and trio
WCSH—Leon's Prairie and trio
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Medical topic talk
WJAR—A. Ins
WORC—Boswell Sisters
WTAG—A. Ins
WCSH—A. Ins
9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-Hour Round Towers.
WJAR—
WORC—Quarter Hour Round Towers
WTAG—Messengers
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Columbians
WJAR—Singin Sam
WORC—Columbians
WTAG—Singin Sam
WCSH—Barlows
10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Evening in Paris
WJAR—Parade of the States
WORC—Organ
WTAG—Parade of the States
WCSH—Parade of the States
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
WJAR—Mary and Bob adventures
WORC—Parade of the States
WTAG—Adventures of Mary and Bob
WCSH—Adventures of Mary and Bob
10:30 P M
10:45 P. M
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Organ
WJAR—Sports talk
WORC—
WTAG—
WCSH—
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Street singer.
WJAR—News
WORC—
WTAG—
WCSH—
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Lopez orchestra
WJAR—Cab Calloway music

WOR—Cuban Orchestra.
WJZ—Dance music.
WABC—Dance music.
WOR—Dance music

GHOSTS GALORE SEEN BY SPECULATORS

By B. C. FORBES

FROM MANY POINTS throughout the country come published and private reports that things have taken on a slightly more favorable complexion.

But Wall Street, the speculative fraternity as a whole, has indulged in another spasm of nerves. No rumor has been too absurd to swallow. Ghosts galore have been conjured up.

It was not altogether unfitting that the newspapers reported: "Wall Street Turned Into Armed Camp." The heart of the financial district was pictured as bristling with special squads of police and detectives, all armed to the teeth. Why, nobody knew.

Yet the net truth is that, apart from the fright exhibited by speculators in securities and in certain commodities, the week's developments were, on the whole, encouraging rather than discouraging, even though general and emphatic betterment in business did not materialize.

Bank Clearings on Upgrade

There was a very notable increase in bank clearings, a fact which may prove to have had real significance. Instead of declining, as is customary at this season, iron and steel production has fully held its own. The shrinkage in railway freight has become distinctly less severe. The automobile industry is taking on thousands, even tens of thousands, of additional workers, and one large concern announces that the demand for its new models has tremendously exceeded expectations. The general price level does not continue to sag uninterruptedly.

Railway Men Tackling Problems

The first fundamental step looking to the permanent straightening out of the German financial tangle has been officially taken. Wall Street saw even a minister spectre in this desirable development.

Railway managers and men are at last sitting around the table discussing their problems—without coming to blows. There are not lacking indications that railway employes grasp the gravity of the roads' financial plight. And as managements have shown every disposition to act circumspectly, the outcome of the current deliberations may create satisfaction rather than the disappointment Wall Street cocksurely predicts.

Intimations come from Washington that Congress means to exercise more concern about expediting the return of prosperity than about partisan political maneuvering.

Gold Flow Turns Back

Other reassuring developments included unmistakable evidence that hoarding of bank deposits had subsided and that a return flow into banks had begun. Bank failures are less numerous. Gold exports have stopped and almost every foreign exchange has moved in favor of this country. "Bootleg" call loans, which never should have been permitted to pile up to the tune of four billions, were last week cast out, without causing the slightest monetary ripply. Money rates have shown an easing rather than a stiffening tendency.

Copper Down to Record Low

Every event of the week was not conducive to improving sentiment. The Manchurian warfare became more extended, with Japan—not unexpectedly—refusing to accept dictation from the League of Nations. Bears made much of the breaking up of the International Copper confab and the resultant drop in copper to the lowest level (6½ cents) ever recorded. The impression was assiduously spread that the Interstate Commerce Commission—whose reputation has sunk very low—will not accept the railroads' plan for aiding weak sisters by loans. Admittedly, continuation of unseasonably warm weather over a wide area has retarded retail trade. Investment trusts, Wall Street said, are dumping large quantities of their holdings. And, of course, there were at least a "normal" number of railway and other dividend reductions.

Bearishness Widespread

Speculators for the fall had all the best of it. Railway shares sank to the lowest depths of the current. Industrials also gave way but are still substantially above the October 5 basis. Bonds were under pressure. The boomlet in silver, stimulated chiefly by speculation, struck a snag. Both cotton and print cloths were weakish, as also was rubber.

In short, bearishness pervaded almost all the exchanges.

Some day—Heaven know when—speculators will awaken to the fact that they have allowed their fears to run to extremes and that impregnable foundations have been laid for better business and more rational quoted prices for securities and commodities.

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PORT OF BOSTON

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Opening of the offices of the Boston Dockworkers Federation at 504 Columbia ave., today spelled the doom of the longshoremen's union in Boston, according to a prominent steamship official.

The Federation, formed along the lines of an "open shop," is confidently expected to break the longshoremen's strike which has been in effect for the past seven weeks.

Dockworkers, lully clerks and checkers, up to the present without work due to the strike, are expected to join the new federation by the hundreds.

It was said that no further plans for settlement of the strike will be advanced by the steamship operators. Failure of the striking workers' committee to abide by the ultimatum of the operators, and bring John Ryan, international president of the Longshoremen's Union, into the discussion, and abide by his decision, was given today by a prominent operator as the reason for the collapse of the strike.

"The Federation is a mutual benefit organization," the announcement of the opening of the office stated, "and expects to maintain continuous employment for its members by rotation of gangs and is based on the idea of the open shop, having no partiality as to race, creed or affiliation of its members."

"It is understood that after today the steamship companies and stevedores will engage the men to be used on the docks from the ranks of the Federation."

ARRIVED

MAYA (Br.), Cornish, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York in Cunard Line. Docked at Pier 5, East Boston.

DAKOTAN, Caribbean, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles Coast, Charleston and New York, Va Philadelphia, with merchandise to American Hawaiian & R. S. Co.

ARAGUA (Dutch), Belize, etc., with merchandise to Patterson, Wylde & Co. Docked at Pier 5, East Boston.

CANADIA (Br.), Liverpool and Glasgow, with merchandise and passengers to Cunard Co. Docked at pier 2, East Boston.

CHESTERVILLE, Rotterdam Nov. 7, with merchandise to Boston Metal Co. Docked at Chelsea.

WARD EMPIRE, Buenos Aires, Santos and Bahia, with merchandise to H. Prange & Co. Docked at South Boston.

JUNIATA, Bunting, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

RADNOR, Thomas, Philadelphia, to Boston Oil Co. Docked at Colonial Branch, Everett.

SAGAMORE, Norfolk, with coal to dock tomorrow at Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

IRENE W. ALLEN (motor barge), Carver, Me., to Shell Co. Docked at Chelsea.

CATHERINE C. ALLEN (motor barge), Cobbeth, Portland, to Shell Co. Docked at Everett.

T. J. CONWAY (motor barge), Searsport, Me., to Shell Co. Docked at Chelsea.

SOCONY NO. 5 (motor barge), Herring Port and Me. Docked at Everett.

CLARA M. DOW (tug), Stewart Buzzards Bay towing barge Socony No. 5, from Everett.

DAUNTLESS NO. 6 (tug), towing barge Pa 29, from Weehawken via Wethersfield at Braintree

SAILED

R. H. ROGERS, Harbor Island, Tex., to Shell Co., Everett.

CLARA M. DOANE (tug), towing barge Geo. Wood, Lynn.

POBLOW, Jersey, Gloucester towing Mobile Lighter No. 2, coaling with Aberdeen, Scotland.

TORNIUM, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Savannah via ports.

FALMOUTH, Portland.

GEORGIC, WASHINGTON, New York.

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N S

DUE TODAY

COMMERCIAL ALABAMAN, New Orleans, Panama City and Mobile.

DARIANNA (Br.), Liverpool

EXETER CITY (Br.), Bowey 2

NARRAGANSETT (Br.), Glasgow

REGINA, Pacific coast ports

SANTA MONICA (Br.), Sydney

MATRA (Br.), Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

SPECTATOR—Says:

The new week gets under way with just the faintest glimmer of hope that something in the way of price improvement lies immediately ahead.

Rails

The stubborn resistance put forward by the rails in Saturday's abbreviated session, despite the appearance of further liquidation in the industrial and utility sections is the first indication in more than a week that a turn may be in the making. In fact, the rails finished the day with a modest gain to their credit, which incidentally happened to be the widest single day's improvement for the carriers since July 25, according to the Dow-Jones averages.

However, a note of caution would not be amiss at this point. Even assuming that firmness in the rails augurs correspondingly progressive strengthening of the market, the appearance of sizeable offerings in prominent industrial and utility leaders is a development which rather upsets opinions advanced a day or so back. It will be remembered that a short distance back we put forth the opinion that, should the rails break through into new low ground for the year, it would be the cue for immediate action on the part of other stock groups.

Chart Theory

Should this line of reasoning actually hold then representative stability of the rails would not be as significant as hoped. In other words, if the prognostications of sideline observers are correct, then the carriers have probably reached the limit of their declines and are holding rein pending the arrival of industrials and utilities at their level. The chief bone of bullish interests is that so much outstanding development of constructive import will come to pass to throw the present line of thought entirely into the discard.

In the meantime, it is taken for granted in market circles that a rally will not be long delayed. In much of the current talk on the part of writers for the current downswing, it is more than likely that they will serve as leaders in any reverse movement.

Bonds Yield Ground in N. Y. Dealings

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Bonds on the wind a tendency to yield ground today in moderate fractionally with all the Treasury loans showing minus signs under moderate offerings. Reports in Washington said that December financing by the government might approximate $1,500,000,000.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	.....	33
First National	45	~7
Merchants National	350	400
National Rockland	1	3
Shawmut	31½	33
Second National	100	115
U S Trust	44	47

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.66¾; lire, 5.14⅛ cts; francs, 3.91 cts.

RAIL PICTURE NOT ALL DRAB, JOYCE FINDS

By FRANK H. MELOON

While important rails like Atlantic Coast, Louisville & Nashville and Southern Pacific have reduced their dividends within the week, and Chicago & Northwestern has suspended payments on both its common and preferred, falling of railshares has depressed the group to the lowest levels in years, despite the Dow-Jones averages. These were 27 points higher than back to November 2 1896.

Patrick H. Joyce. Photo by Bain Bureau

• • •

All the carrier picture is not drab, however. Last July Patrick H Joyce became acting president of the Chicago-Great Western Railroad. This month, at the age of 52, Mr. Joyce was elected president, a notable record of achievement, as a result of which he has been able to announce

"The owners of the property have a great deal to do with the efficiency and economic management, which has enabled the Great Western to resume dividends on its preferred stock for the first time since 1919."

Associates of Mr. Joyce today said it was the vision of a Lake to Gulf line which prompted the Great Western recently to acquire a one-third interest in the Kansas City-Southe n Railroad.

• • •

Some federal officials are evidently wavering somewhat in their discussing means of getting the trucks off the highways to give the railroads relief. President John J. Pelley of the New Haven, who presented the plea for a rate increase to the I. C. C., makes that clear. President Pelley says

"The New Haven proposes to make use of motor truck transportation, to extend and improve its service wherever it can be done efficiently from an economic standpoint. So, instead of seeking to eliminate the operation of motor trucks on the highways, we are rapidly expanding our use of that method of transportation."

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Marc A. Rose, formerly executive manager of the Investment News Service, has been appointed editor of The Business Week, according to announcement just made here by Malcolm Muir, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. As successor editor, Mr. Rose has been at the head of the editorial department of the publication since it was established early in September, 1929. He has been managing editor of the Buffalo Evening Times and has filled editorial executive positions on The Sun in New York and on papers in New Orleans, Memphis and Atlanta. A native of Illinois, he started his newspaper career in Waukegan and Joliet 27 years ago.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $23,000,000
Boston clearance $40,000,000

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

RAILROAD shares continued heavy during most of today's session, while industrial issues were displaying a temporarily firmer tone. Rails were unsettled by breaking up of the parley on rail wage reduction and the announced intention of the heads of the carriers to apply for reductions under the provisions of the transportation act.

New York Central Sets a New Low

New York Central, still affected by dividend uncertainty, sold today at a new low. Union Pacific broke under 90 for the first time since 1923. Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven, Southern Pacific and other leading rails at the same time lost about a point on the average.

Support Accorded to U. S. Steel

In much of today's trading U. S. Steel met good support around its previous low price of 80. Following sale of a block of 3000 shares at that price, however, Steel broke to a new low, and the whole market sold downward at reaction.

Amateur Bears Active in Wall St.

Wall Street brokerage houses today reported an increase of "amateur short selling," which has correspondingly increased the volume of the short interest in the active stocks.

Since Oct. 7, when the total short interest was estimated at 2,300,000 shares, there has been an increase to 3,500,000 shares, according to estimates in the financial district.

Detroit Employment Index Is Advanced

Increased activity by motor companies is reflected in substantial upturn in employment index of Detroit Board of Commerce. From the year's low of 41.7, reached on October 31, the index advanced to 70 on November 15. Since motor companies are continuing to recall workers the November 30 index will doubtless show further substantial gain with a strong likelihood that the upturn will be sustaining at least for the balance of the year. This trend contrasts with that of 1930, when from 80 on November 15 the index declined to 40 by the end of the year.

Texas Corp. Act Disappoints Bears

Declaration of the regular dividend by Texas Corporation a few days ago was contrary to the confident predictions which had been made by some of the traders who have been persistently pessimistic of the general market. Up to the time of the directors' meeting many believed that the annual rate would be reduced to $1 a share from the $2 rate which was maintained.

Woolworth's Holiday Business Prospect

In some quarters the point is made that the holiday business of Woolworth this year should be satisfactory. It is contended that because of the business depression which has existed there will be a strong growing tendency to purchase the cheaper articles which are handled by the company during the holiday season. The forced liquidation, which came into the stock about a month ago, took the shares to materially lower levels, but since this supply was absorbed the stock has been holding quite steady most of the time.

Machine & Foundry Bought on Scale

American Machine & Foundry has been doing relatively well in the current year, considering conditions in the general business. The company's new products have diversified its activities and should increase earnings in the future. The stock is comparatively inactive in ordinary seasons, but there have been indications of scale buying whenever trading increased and a sagging tendency developed recently.

National Steel's Good Showing

If steel orders from the automobile companies reach the volume which some interests expect, the immediate outlook for National Steel should be favorable because the company gets a good share of the contracts from the motor-car industry. National has been making an excellent showing in earnings as evident when they are compared with results of other steel companies. It is one of the few that show a balance available for the common stock in each of the three quarters.

Union Pacific's "Other Income"

Union Pacific's other income has been materially reduced as a result of the reduction or omission of dividends by other carriers in recent weeks and months. The system has a large holder of some of the railroad stocks on which distributions have been cut or omitted. Actually, the balance of earnings and income for the common stock will be substantially reduced this year and in 1932.

RAIL SHARES AT NEW LOWS IN BOSTON

Rail shares were worked to new lows in today's dull dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Losses ranged from fractions to 3 points or more. The weakness in the carriers caused the remainder of the list to move lower.

Boston & Maine preferred A slumped 3 points to a new low, while the prior preferred issue sagged over 2 points to a new 1931 minimum. Pennsylvania lowered nearly 2 points and New Haven was down around a point with both issues selling to a new territory.

Boston & Albany and Atchison each recorded losses of around a point. In the utility group American Telephone dropped around a point and New England Telephone was off 1½. Edison Electric was unchanged from its previous closing level.

Bigelow Sanford common was over 2 points lower and the preferred dipped 3 points. Pacific Mills sagged 2 points. Eastern Steamship 1 and Gillette fractionally. Brown & Co. preferred was strong, recording an advance of a point.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
A				
Am Can	74¼	72⅝	73¾	—1
Am For Pwr	12	11½	11½	..
Am&Cont Corp	3	2⅞	3	..
Am Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Atchison R R	101¾	100	100¾	—1¼
Atlan Tel	132½	129¾	130¾	—2
Am Woolen	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Anaconda	14¼	13¾	13¾	—½
Aviat Sec Corp	2¾	2½	2½	..
B				
Balt & Ohio	28⅞	28	28	—1⅛
Bendix	19	18⅛	18⅝	—⅛
Beth Steel	25¾	24¾	25¼	..
Bigelow-Sanf	22½	21½	21½	—2½
do pf	82	82	82	—3
Bos & Albany	149	149	149	—1
Bos Elev	83¼	83⅛	83¼	..
B & M pr pfd	63	60½	60½	—3½
B M A rts	1	1	1	..
Brown& Co pf	14	14	14	+1
C				
Cal & Hecla	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
Chic June pf	95	95	95	..
Chrysler	15¾	14¾	14¾	—¾
Cities Service	7⅛	7	7	—⅛
Coll Gas	21	20⅞	20½	—½
Comwlth Sou	5⅜	5	5⅛	..
Con Gas	68⅝	67¼	67¾	..
Cop Range	3⅛	3	3⅛	—⅛
Curtiss W	2	1¼	1⅝	..
E G & F A	10	10	10	..
E				
E G & F A pr	78	78	78	..
E G & F pr	74	74	74	—½
Eastern S S	10¾	10	10	—1
Edison	216	216	216	..
Employers Gp	12	12	12	..
F				
First Nat St	50½	50½	50¾	—..
G				
Gen Capital	23¾	23¼	23¼	—..
Gen Elec	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+⅛
Gen Motors	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝	—⅛
Gen Motors pf	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Gillette	13½	12⅝	12⅝	—⅝
Goldfield Consol	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
I				
Int Tel	14⅝	14	14	..
J				
Jenkins Tel	2	2	2	—½
K				
Kreuger & T	7½	7½	7½	..
M				
Mont Ward	11	10¾	11	+⅛
N				
Nash	18	17⅜	18	—⅜
National S C	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
N E Tel	120	118	118	—1½
New Haven	28⅜	27⅜	28⅛	—⅜
No American	36⅛	35	35⅜	—1¼
North Butte	57c	57c	57c	—3c
O				
Old Colony	112	112	112	..
P				
Pac Mills	11¾	11	11	—2
Packard	6	6	6	—¼
Penn R R	27⅜	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅜
Pon C Foo	9	9	9	..
R				
Radio Corp	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	..
Radio K O	3	3	3	—⅛
Reece B H	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
S				
Std Brands	15	15	15	..
Stone & Web	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Swift & Co	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	—¼
T				
Torrington	34	34	34	..
U				
Un Gas Co	3	3	3	+⅛
Un Aircraft	14½	13⅞	13¾	—⅜
Un Carbide	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	—⅝
Un Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
Un Founders	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Un Fruit	30	30	30	..
Un Gas Imp	22¼	22	22¼	+⅛
United Shoe	45	44¼	44½	—⅛
do pf	31	31	31	—⅛
U S Elec Pow	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
U S Smelt	17¼	17⅛	17¾	..
do pf	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—⅛
U S Steel	59	58	58¼	—1¼
Utah Metal	36c	36c	36c	—2c
Utility H & R	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
W				
Warner Pict	4⅞	3⅞	4⅛	..
Warren Bro	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Westinghse	37⅜	36⅝	37¼	—⅝

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
50 Appleton Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100 Cities Service	7	7	7
300 B & Ely C Min	15c	15c	15c
100 Cons M & Pwr	40c	40c	40c
100 Eagle & B Bell	33c	33c	33c
100 Dol Inv. Trust	1	1	1
50 Durant Motors	3	3	3
100 Eagle & B Bell	33c	33c	33c
150 Shattuck-Denn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
300 Deutschmann	3	3	3
80 Trans Day Pict	12½	12½	12½
100 Un V Ext Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
200 Utah Van "A"	78c	78c	78c
200 Yanga Gold	14c	14c	14c

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
A			
Alum Co of Am	71	70⅛	70⅛
Alum Gds Mnfg	11	11	11
Am Cities Pw rB	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Comw A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Equities	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Am F Pw wi	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Gas & El	43¼	42⅞	42⅞
Am Inv Inc B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Light & T	28⅛	26¼	26¼
Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
Am Superpwr	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Am Util & G B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
Appalac Gas	..	..	..
Ark Nat Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Asso Gas & E A	6	6	6
Atlas Util	5¼	5¼	5¼
B			
Blue Ridge cv pf	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
Brazil Trac	10¾	10¼	10¼
Brit Col Pwr A	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
C			
Cable Radio Tube	1½	1½	1½
Cana Marconi	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cent Ark I pf	25	25	25
Cent Pub S M A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cent Sts El	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Chain Stores Stks	6¾	6¾	6¾
Childs pf	74¼	74¼	74¼
Cities Serv	7⅛	7	7
Cities Serv pf	57½	57¼	57½
Cities Serv pf BB	54	54	54
Comm Edison	143½	143½	143½
Consol S & Sour	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cooper B pf A	12	12	12
Cord Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
Corp Sec Chi	5¾	5¾	5¾
D			
Dayton Air En	⅜	⅜	⅜
Deere & Co	14¼	14¼	14¼
DeForest Rad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Det Aircraft	..	..	..
Dow Chem	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞
Draper Corp	30	30	30
Duquesne Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
Durant	1	1	1
E			
Eagle Picher	5	5	5
East'n St Pow B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Elec Bd & Sh C	1	1	1
Elec B & S	17	16½	16½
Elec B & S cum pf	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
Elec P Asso A	8¼	8¼	8¼
F			
Ford of Can A	14	14	14
Fox Theatre A	1	1	1
G			
Gen Elect Ltd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Gen G & E cv pf B	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Gen Theatre cv pf	13	13	13
Goldman Sachs Tr	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Grand Gripper	..	..	..
Gulf Oil	46	46	46
H			
Hollinger Mines	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Hudson Bay	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Humble Oil	52	52	52
I			
Imperial Oil Can n	10	10	10
Insull Ut Inv	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Insurance Sec	2¼	2¼	2¼
Intercont Pet	..	..	..
International Petroleum	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
L			
Lake Shore Mines	25½	25½	25½
Lefcourt Realty	4⅜	1⅝	4⅜
Lefcourt pf	17	17	17
Leonard Oil	..	..	..
Llb McN & Llb	6¼	6¼	6¼
Lion Oil	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Louisiana Land	⅞	⅞	⅞
M			
Magdalena S	⅛	⅛	..
Mead Johnson	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
Memphis Nat Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
Middle W Util	10¼	10	10
Missouri K Pipe L	2	1⅞	1⅞
Moody Inv pf	10¼	10¼	10¼
Moss Gold Mines	5-16	5-16	5-16
N			
Nat Bond & Share	23½	23½	23½
Nat Fuel Gas	15	15	15
Nat Pwr & Lt pf 6s	77¾	77¾	77¾
Nat Service	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Short T Bec A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Union Radio	1¼	1¼	1¼
New Brad Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
New Bvce W Ark	1	1	1
New Process Cd	2	2	2
N Y Tel pf	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Nag & Hud pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Niagara Shares of M	4	4	4
Niles Bem Po	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Nipissing Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
No Am Aviat	1-32	1-32	1-32
No European Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
O			
Outboard A	2¼	2¼	2¼
P			
Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Parker Rust Pr	42	42	42
Pennroad vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn Water	64⅛	64	64
Pepsi-Cola A	¼	¼	¼
Philip Morris Co	2¼	2¼	2¼
Phoenix Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pub Ser Nat	3	3	3
Pub Util Hld xw	⅝	⅝	⅝
R			
R-Keiths rts	½	5-16	7-16
Republic Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
Roan Antelope	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
S			
St Regis Pap	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Salt Creek Pro	4¼	4¼	4¼
Seabrd Oil	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Sec Allied Cp n v	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Segal Lock	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Selected Ind	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Shatt'k Denn M	2¼	2¼	2¼
Shenandoah	1	1	1
Simms Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾
Smith A O	61¼	61¼	61¼
South Penn Oil	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
So New Eng Tel	130	130	130
Std Motor Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Oil of Ind	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Std Pw & Lt B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Starrett pfd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Stutz Motor	12	12	12
Sunray Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Swift & Co new	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
T			
Transcont Air T	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tri Utilities	4	4	4
Tubize-Chatillon B	3	3	3
U			
United Corp war	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
United Founders A	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Gas new	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
United Gas pf	52	52	52
United L & P A	9½	8⅞	9¼
United Profit sh	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Electric	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
U S & Int Sec 7 pf	25	25	25
U S Radiator	4	3	3
Utility Equity	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Util Equity	4¾	4¾	4¾
W			
Walker H	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Waste Md Ry 1 pf	31	30⅜	30⅜
Woolworth Ltd a	⅜	⅜	⅜

New York Bonds

U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
17 4th Lost	101	101	101
10 1st 4½	101	101	101
10 1st 4½	101	101	101
10 1st 4½

NEW LOWS SET BY RAILROADS IN WALL ST.

New York, Nov. 23—A number of important rails sold off to new lows in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

A further downward drift developed in leading financial markets at the start of the new week.

Fresh reaction in wheat, a lag in silver bullion and a wide decline in the pound sterling, together with failure of the railway executives to reach an agreement with the Brotherhood heads, combined to depress the stock market.

SELLING IS MODERATE

Selling of shares was in moderate volume, but several new lows were registered, particularly among the rails.

Issues off two to three points to new minimum levels included Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, New York Central and Rock Island.

Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio also reached new lows, as did U S Steel, which declined nearly two points, getting well under 46.

American Tobacco "B" was sold in some volume, losing more than three. Allied Chemical lost about as much.

Issues off a point or more included American Telephone, National Biscuit, American Can, Westinghouse and Alaska Juneau. A mid-morning rally was shortlived.

RAIL PAYMENTS WATCHED

Failure of the railway brotherhoods to approve a voluntary 10 per cent wage reduction had been widely expected in Wall Streets, though some hope had been expressed on Saturday that an agreement might be reached.

This once more throws the spotlight on railway dividends, and several reductions or omissions are expected. New Haven directors meet tomorrow. The stock is now on a $4 annual basis.

In some unusually well-informed quarters, it is expected that the 81 quarterly payment will be omitted tomorrow, although it is understood that the directors are not of one mind on the matter.

Selling of American Tobacco was attributed to an advance estimate in Wall Street indicating that the report of all cigarette sales for October will show a drop of more than 700,000,000 from September, or a falling off of more than 6 per cent.

The most encouraging aspect of the stock market, in the opinion of some brokers, is the increase in the short interest. While efforts to drive the shorts to cover have been attended by scant success of late, some brokers feel that the short interest is sufficient to bring a substantial rally on short-bound, once a covering movement gets under way.

One prominent operator is said to estimate the short interest at 4,000,000 shares. Others compare with 2,300,000 reported as of Oct. 7.

CURB MARKET TONE EASIER

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Changes on the curb were of the familiar narrow variety today. The market was inclined to irregularity in the earlier dealings, but scattering advances based on short covering were quickly relinquished when a easier tone developed soon after noon.

Losses were small in most instances. Activity was confined to the usual favorites. Heavy spots were most numerous among the specialties, with Mead Johnson, A. O. Smith, Draper Corporation, Parker Rust and a few other inactives showing larger than average losses. Aluminum of America recovered a couple of points from Saturday's close, although the rally was not fully held. Deere was steady.

Electric Bond & Share firmed during the forenoon and then eased back. United Light "A" and American Gas were rather heavy but were lightly traded. Cities Service was dull. Moderate lower prices prevailed in most of the oil stocks.

Sterling Has Sharp Setback in London

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sterling exchange had a sharp setback today under offerings principally from the continent, and demand for foreign currencies.

The rate on New York opened at $4.70 and then dropped to $4.67 cents. Paris opened at 94½ francs and went to 95. The market was nervous and traders said the smallest support would send the quotations up again.

Closing on London Exchange Is Weak

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—Weak sterling, together with lack of support and lower Wall Street prices was responsible for the weak closing on the stock exchange today. French and German bonds were exceptions and closed steady. The pound declined to $3.63, but sterling rallied later, closing at $3.66¼.

In Paris in some sections heavy losses were registered. The closing tone was heavy.

Flat Rolled Steel Leads in Exports

Washington, Nov. 23—Flat rolled iron and steel products made up about one-quarter of all iron and steel exports from the United States in 1930, and the proportion has been even larger in the first nine months of this year. This classification includes galvanized and black sheets, cold-rolled strip steel, hoops, bands and scrolls and tin plate.

Lead Prices Lowered

American Smelting & Refining Co. has reduced price of lead 10 points to 3.80 cents a pound, New York.

Saturday's sales, 900,000 shares
Week ago, 1,500,000
Year ago, 1,000,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 517,879,832
1930 to date, 743,687,134
1929 to date, 1,033,042,750

1931—High	1931—Low	Div. In $	—A—	Sales Closing	Sales Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
14½	2½		Abitibi Power.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
2	1		Adams Ex....	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
16½	1.60		Affiliated Pr....	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
52	4.50		Air Reduct....	900	58¾	59	58¾	60	+ ¼
29¾	7½	.40	Alaska-Juneau	1500	14½	14½	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
9	5		A P W P Co....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
12¾	2¼		Allegh Corp....	1700	3¾	3¾	3½	3¾	
59¼	7¾		Allegh pf ww.	200	7½	7½	7½	7¾	+ ¼
55½			Allegh pf xw....	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
182	68	8d	Allied Chem....	1800	82¼	83¾	79¾	79¾	−3
126	114½	7	Allied Ch pf....	100	119½	119½	119½	119½	
18½	8	1	Alpha Port C.	100	10½	10½	10½	10¼	− ¾
13	3		Amerada....	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ½
62¾	17¼	2	Am Bk Note.	200	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	− ½
129¾	71¾	9a	Am Can	2300	74½	74¾	72½	73	− 1¼
34¾	8		Am Car & F.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
86	40	7	Am C & F pf.	150	48½	48½	43¼	43¾	−6½
51¾	10¼		Am C & F Pw.	700	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
54	4.20		Am Home Pr.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	− ¾
31¾	10½	2	Am Ice....	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
77¾	46½	6	Am Ice pf....	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	− ¾
26	6		Am Inter....	2800	7¾	7¾	7	7	− ¼
13	3		Am Loco....	100	11	11	11	11	− ¼
84¾	59	7	Am Loco pf..	200	58½	58½	58½	58½	− ½
43¾	16	1.40	Am M & Fdy	200	21¾	21½	21½	21½	− ¼
19¾	13		Am Metal....	600	14	14	14	14	
39¾	1½		Am N Gas sf.	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	− ⅛
39¾	33½	3.50a	Am News Co.	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+3¾
64¾	14	1.60	Am Pow & Lt.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
85	56¼	4	Am P & L 5 pf	100	58	58	58	58	− ¼
54	6		Am Pw pf ext	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	− ¾
102	60	6	Am P&L depot	100	62½	62½	61¾	61¾	− ¾
21¾		.90	Am R & S R	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
20¾	10		Am Rolling....	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
66	27	5	Am Safety R..	100	32	32	32	32	
134¾	19¾	1.50	Am Smelting..	3100	23½	23¾	22¾	23	− ¾
138½	98½	7	Am Smelt pf A	900	100½	100½	100½	100½	− ¼
107	75	6	Am Sm & R pf.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15¾		3a	Am Sod Chem.	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
40		20	Am Steel Fd..	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	−1¼
37¾	7¾	7	Am Steel F pf	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	− ¾
60	34½	4	Am Sugar....	300	45	45	45	45	− ¾
11¾	4¼		Am Sumatra..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
130	121¾	9	Am T & T....	42700	130¾	131¾	129¾	130	− ¾
128¾	71¾	8	Am Tobacco....	4500	80¼	82¾	78	78	−3¾
90	80¾	8	Am Tob B....	17600	82¼	82¾	79¾	80	−3¼
80¾	23¼	3	Am Water W	3300	31½	31½	31½	31½	− ¼
107	75	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	−1½
15¾	3¾		Am Woolen....	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
40	20		Am Woolen pf.	400	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	− ¾
43¾	12¾		Anaconda	3300	14¾	14¾	13¾	14	
29¾	12		Anaconda W & C	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15½	−1
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap....	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
4	1		Armour Ill A..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	½		Armour Ill B 1900		1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
31¾	7¾		Arnold Consb	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
29¾	3½		Atco Asphalt.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
29¾	9¾	1	Assn D C....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
203¾	75¾	10	Atchison....	3100	101	103¾	99¾	99¾	−3
108¾	90	5	Atchison pf..	200	90	90	90	90	−1¼
120	47	4	Atlantic C....	100	44	44	44	44	−3
23¾	9½	1	Atl Refin....	100	12	12	12	12	− ¾
99¾	78	8	Atlas Pwr pf.	10	86	86	86	86	−2
51¾	5	6	Atlas Stores....	100	6	6	6	6	
295½	84½	4d	Auburn Auto..21500		106¾	109¼	103¾	104¼	−2¼
2½			Autosales....	100				⅝	− ⅛
6½	2¾		Avia Corp....	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

1931—High	1931—Low	Div. In $	—B—	Sales Closing	Sales Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
67¾	6¼		Baldwin Loc..	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
104½	36	7	Baldwin Lo pf	30	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
87¾	28	4	Balt & Ohio....	4300	29	29¾	28¾	28¾	− ¾
80½	44	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	44	44	44	44	
13½	8¾	7	Bangor & A pf	10	86½	86½	86½	86½	
13¾	3		Barnsdall A..	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
33	19½	2	Bayuk Cigar..	10	19½	19½	19½	19½	
66	37	2	Bayuk cf....	100	66	66	66	66	
62	37½	3	Beech Nut Pk	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	− ¼
25½	12¾	1	Bendix Avis..	2300	18½	19¼	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
46¼	12¾	1	Bendix Corp..	300	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	
70¾	22¾	2	Bethlehem Sti	5100	25¾	26	25¼	25¾	− ¼
20¾	8.50		Bohn Alum....	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	−1
35¾	5	1.50	Borden....	100	57	57			
76½	37	3i	Borden Co....	2400	48¼	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¼
30¾	9		Borg Warn....	1500	15¾	16¼	15¾	16	+ ¼
2¾	1.50		Briggs Mfg....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
24½	6	2	Briggs Strtn..	100	12	12	12	12	−1½
80¾	20¾	2	Bklyn Edison	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
129¾	80¾	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	− ½
118¾	117½	7	Brown Shoe pf	10	118	118	118	118	
9¾	2¾		Brunswick Tr.	200	3	3	3	3	
20¾	5¾		Bucyrus Erie.	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
29¾	7¾		Budd Wh pf..	200	9	9	9	9	
23	4		Bullard Co....	100	6	6	6	6	− ⅛
13	4½	1	Budd Wheel....	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
32¼	11¾	1	Burroughs Ad..	600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ¼
31	15¾	2.50	Bush Term....	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	−1
116	25	7	Bush T deb....	100	91¾	91¾	91¾	65½	− ¼
20¾	4½		Butterick	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
69¾	12¾		Byers A M....	1300	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼

1931—High	1931—Low	Div. In $	—C—	Sales Closing	Sales Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
53	10¼		California P..	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
1¾	⅝		Calahan Zinc.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
11¾	3½		Cal & Hecla....	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
45	14	3	Canada Dry....	1000	17¾	17¾	16¾	16¾	− ¾
23¾	12¾	1.25	Can Pacific....	2200	14½	15¼	14¼	14¾	− ¾
7¾	5¼		Capital Adm..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
131½	33¼		Case J I....	8500	38	39¾	36¾	38¾	+ ¾
11¾	5¾	7	Case Threshf	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar T	3000	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
2¾	1½		Cavanaugh db	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
14¾	4¾		Celotex Co....	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
37¾	11¾		Celotex pf....	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
35¾	19¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre..	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
30¾	9¾	1	Cerro De Pas.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
23¾	3¼		Checker Cab..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
36¾	14¾	3	Ches Corp....	6700	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾	− ¾
46½	23½	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	6900	29¼	29¾	28¾	29	− ¼
51¾	10¾		Chi Gt West..	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
27¾	12	1.50	Chi Gt W pf..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½	− ¾
8¾	2		Chi & S P & P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
85¾	25¾		Chi & S P & P	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	− ¾
15½	3¼		Chi & N W....	500	10	10	10	10	
45¾	15¾		Chi Pneumatic	100	5¼	5¼	5	5¼	− ⅛
33	8¾		C R I & P....	500	16¼	16¼	15¾	16¼	
152½	26	7	CRI & Pine ct	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
12¾	6½	6.50	C T & F pf....	100	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	−2¾
4¾	1		Childs Co....	9300	11	11½	11	11¼	
25¾	11¾		Chrysler	4100	14¾	15¼	14¾	15	
107¾	97½	7.25g	Coca Cola....	500	114	115¾	114	115¾	+1¼
50½	28	2.50	Colgate Palm.	100	33	33	33	33	− ¼
92¾	55½	6.50	Col Gas & El.	1100	42	42	41¾	41¾	− ¾
13¾	1.50		Columbia Gas.	400	20¾	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
23¾	6¾		Com Credit....	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
92	55½	6.50	Com C 1 pf....	10	70	70			
34	15¾	2	Com I T....	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
99¾	6.50		Com T & W pf	100	70	70	70	70	
21¾	9¼		Com Solvents.	1400	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	− ⅜
3¾	¼	.30	Com & So....	1100	5¾	5¾	5	5	− ⅜
16¾	2¾		Conn Nairn..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
109¾	61	4	Consol Gas....	6200	68	69	67¾	67¾	−1¼
87¾	20		Cons Gas pf..	400	100	100	100	100	+1¼
42½	20		Cons RRofC wf	100	20	20	20	20	
1¾	¼		Cons Textile..	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	
15¾	8½	1	Con Laundries	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	− ¼
3¾	¾		Con Rakine A	100	6¾	6¾	¾	6¾	+ ¾
3¾	¾		Con Rakine B	2300				¾	
77¾	40	8	Cont Balt wt.	200	48½	49	48½	49	
62¾	31½	2.50	Cont Can	400	35¾	36	35¾	36	+ ¼
22¾	19¼	2.40	Cont Ins....	200	24¼	24¼	24	24¼	
1¾	½		Cont Motors..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
7¾	1		Cont Oil....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
86¾	36¼	3.50b	Corn Products	500	49	49	48	48	− ¾
152¾	126	7	Corn P pf....	100	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾	−2¾
7¾	2		Cuba Am Sugar	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
100	35	4	Cuttis Wright	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	−1
7¾	¾		Curtiss Wright	3400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8¾	3¼		Curtiss W A..	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
41	12		Cutler Ham....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	− ¼

1931—High	1931—Low	Div. In $	—D—	Sales Closing	Sales Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
23	4		Davison Chem	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
157¾	84	9	Del & Hud....	100	84	84	84	84	
102	29½	2	Del L & W....	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
93	12¾	1	Diamond Mat..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
107	54¼	4	Dodge Bros....	100	55	55	54¾	54¾	− ¼
8¾	2¾		Dunhill	100		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
107	54¼	4	Dunont DeN..	7900	58½	59½	57¾	57¾	−1¼
124¾	106	8	DuPont db..	200	106	10¢	105¾	105¾	− ¼

1931—High	1931—Low	Div. In $	—E—	Sales Closing	Sales Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
165¾	93	5.75a	Eastman K..	1900	97	100	97	100	+2
54	15		Eaton Axle....	100	19	125¼	125¼	125¼	+6
21¾	7¼	1	Eaton Axle....	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	8¾	− ⅛
74¾	20	4	Elec Auto L..	4100	31¾	34¼	31¾	33	+ ¾
9¾	2½		Elec Inv Ind wi	400	3¾	4¼	3¾	4¼	
60¾	14½	1	Elec P & Lt..	1100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
66	29		Elec Stor Batv	100	35¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	−1
59¾	15¾	2.50	Equit O Bldg.	600	20	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¼
39¾	10¾		Erie	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	− ¼
59¾	20¾		Erie 2 pf....	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	−2¾
135¾	121		Eureka Vac Cl	200	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼
54	15		Evans Prod Co.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	

1931—High	1931—Low	Div. In $	—F—	Sales Closing	Sales Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
29¾			Fairbanks M..	100	6	6	6	6	
4			Fed Wat S....	400	4¼	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
30	4	2.50	Fidelity Phen	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
104	85½	6.50	Filene's S pf..	40	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	−3¼
66¾	50¾		Firestone pf..	100	60	60	60	60	
63	41	2.50	Fire Mas St..	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
32½	18		Fourth N Inv.	200	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
4¾	2		Fox Film A....	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
43¾	13½	3	Freeport Tex	600	18¾	18¾	18½	18½	− ¼

1931—High	1931—Low	Div. In $	—G—	Sales Closing	Sales Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
	⅝		Gardner Motor	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
73¾	38¾	4	Gen Am Tank..	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	−1
47	9¾	2	Gen Asphalt..	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ¾
65	17		Gen Cable Tpf.	100	19	19	19	19	
68¾	25	4	Gen Elec....	100	34	34	34	34	
54¾	24¾	1.80	Gen Elec.....10900		27¼	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ¼
2¾	1		Gen G & A....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
56	30¾	3	Gen Foods....	500	37¾	37¾	37	37¾	
100¾	92	6	Gen Mills pf..	100	92	92	92	92	
83¾	27¾	2	Gen Motors..	27200	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
103¾	85	5	Gen Mo Inc sf.	400	91	91	91	91	
31	10¾	2.50	Gen Print Ink	100	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	− ¼
23¾	5		Gen Tooth C..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
84¾	22¾	5	Gen Rv Sig....	900	25¼	25¾	25	25¼	− ¾
89¾	1¼		Gen Realty....	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
27¾	2		Gen Refract..	400	1¼	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
39¾	13¾		Gillette	1700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
76¾	45¾		Gillette pf....	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
7¾	3		Gimbel Bros..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
18¾	4¾		Gladden	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
7¾	3¾		Gobel Adolf..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
43¾	18	2.50	Gold Dust....	1200	20¼	20¾	20	20¼	+ ⅛
12¾	6		Goodrich Rub	400	6¾	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¾
53¾	16	3	Goodyear T..	1400	24¾	25	24¼	25	+ ¼
91	57¾	7	Goodyear T pf	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	− ¼
9¾	2		Gotham Silk..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1¾	⅝		Gould Coupler.	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
26¾	11¾		Graham-Paige.	600	11¾	12	11¾	11¾	
25¾	3¾		Grd Un Stores	200	4	4	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
17	8½		Grand Union..	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
43¾	24¾		Grand Un pf..	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	− ¾
42	25¾	1	Grant W T....	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	− ¾
22½	12	2	Gt Nor O of..	100	16	16	16	16	
69¾	32	2	Gt Nor	2000	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼	
91	57¾	7	Gt Wes Sug..	500	8	8	8	⅛	
96½	80¾	7	Gt W Sug pf..	20	86½	86½	86	86	− ¼
2¾	1		Grimes Grun..	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	

1931—High	1931—Low	Div. In $	—H—	Sales Closing	Sales Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
9¾	2¾		Hahn Dept S.	100	3	3	3	3	
63¾	23½	6.50	Hahn D A pf..	100	30¾	30½	30	30½	
29¾	6¾		Homestk Min..	300	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	− ¼
5¾	3		Hou Hers R....	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
68½	19		Houston Oil...	100	24	24	24	24	+ ¼
68¾	19		Houston Oil pf	100	24	24	24	24	
29½	12½	2	Howe Sound....	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ¼
44¾	27	3.50	Hud & Man....	100	28½	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ¾
13¾	3¾		Hudson Mot....	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ¼
			Hunn Motors..	100	5	5¼	5	5¼	

1931—High	1931—Low	Div. In $	—I—	Sales Closing	Sales Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
89	16		Illinois Cent..	300	16	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
58¾	14		Indian Motor....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
86	21	4	Indust Raven..	100	27	27	27	27	
82	38¾	4	Ingersoll Rd...	100	40	40	40	40	−1¼
12	3½		Inspiration C..	100	4	4	4	4	
34	7¾		Interboro R T.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
179¾	97¾	6d	Int Bus Ma....	100	114	114	111¾	114	+ ¾
62½	17	4	Int Cement....	400	22	22	22	22	
			Int Combus E..	200					
39¾	5¼		Int Comb Sf...	200	6	6	6	6	− ⅛
60¾	22½	2.50	Int Harv....	400	29½	30	29½	29¾	− ¾
139¾	70	7	Int Harv pf..	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	− ¾
73¼	19	4	Int Match pf..	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ¼
20¼	7¾	.20	Int Nickel....	2000	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	− ¼
54¾	14¾	1	Int Paper&P B	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
54	42	3	Internat Shoe.	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
42	25¾	3	Inter Salt....	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
54¾	19¾	1	Int Tel & Tel	1000	19¾	19¾	19¾

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Now Playing—"Desirable Millinery" *Tomorrow—"Standing Room Only".* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

BEGINNING A NEW DRAMA —ENTITLED— "TRAGEDY IN THE LAND OF SAPS" —OR— "POPEYE DEALS A HAND OF FISTS"

THE ELEMENTS IN THIS STORY ARE—SELFISHNESS—GREED—TRAGEDY—TREACHERY JEALOUSY—HOOEY— BUT NO COMEDY!! THIS IS A SERIOUS PLAY

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KRAZY KAT

Get That Pair of Bricks

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs in Wrong Again

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Enough to Shoot With

By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Narrow Choice

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

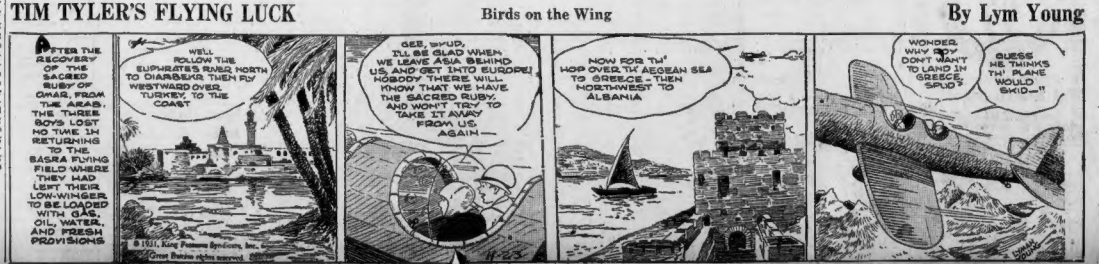
The Great Question

By De Beck

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Birds on the Wing

By Lym Young



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

While living in a shack erected on the municipal dump at Greenwich, Conn., one Patrick Butler wrote and sold several manuscripts.

More authors ought to work on municipal dumps—and use the place for a filing cabinet.

• • •

And they would poke around with a stick and get plenty of stuff for the confessions magazines.

• • •

Of course sometimes it's hard to believe that most authors are living anywhere else but on a municipal dump.

• • •

"Women," says an editorial, "never wore high heels in the middle ages."

Now women don't even wear corsets in the middle ages.

• • •

Willie, with some dynamite,
Blew father higher than a kite.
Mother gasped, "Oh my, oh my,
Who'd think Dad would rise so high!"

—W. M. W.

Attractive Lads who desire knowledge should enroll in a co-ed college.

—Bill Brink.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—Do you think there is any true recipe for happiness?—Anxious.

Ans.—Well, Aunt Bella has been pretty happy on one jigger of Gordon, one of applejack, a dash of lemon, and fill the glass with seltzer, baby.

—Aunt (Never at a Loss) Bella.

• • •

Egg nuts and the silliest Dad's necessary titles.

FAR EAST GIVES UP ITS SECRET

Picture shows ingenious method used by Mister Frisby to cover the vast territory in the Far East in search of facts. Mr. Frisby propels wind-carriage by merely blowing into the sails.

Editor's Note—For seven days no word was received from our correspondent in Manchuria, Mister Frisby. What could this agonizing silence mean? Only one of 2,345 things! Either the Sino-Japanese trouble had ended. Or Mister Frisby, realizing that his alimony payments were due, had fled to the hills. But all these guesses—these fretful fears—proved wrong. Mister Frisby has been done a great injustice. Today we received word from our correspondent explaining that he had just discovered that he has been absent-mindedly placing special corn plasters on his correspondence envelopes, and wearing the special delivery stamps on his bunion.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You can't cut my salary—it wouldn't be patriotic.

• • •

Pull for the shore.

WORLD HELPS U. S. FEAST

Imports Much For Holiday Dinner

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—That all-American tradition, the Thanksgiving dinner, has developed a truly international flavor.

Even though the centerpiece is a strictly American bird in origin and raising the National Geographic Society has busied itself with maps symbolic to prove that the menu draws upon the far places of the earth.

This is their case, and it's a fine bill of fare:

Appetizers: Olives from Spain; anchovies from France; caviar from Russia, besides pickles from Michigan and clams from Maryland or New England.

Vegetable dishs, mostly American, virtually each state supplying something.

Dressing: Cloves, Zanzibar; allspice, West Indies; pepper, Singapore; sage from Oklahoma, onions from Colorado and Texas, bread from middle western wheat.

Salad: Olive oil, Italy; pineapple, Hawaii; cherries, Sicily; peppers, Mexico; bananas, Honduras.

Pumpkin pie, traditionally one of America's most tempting and succulent deserts, has a foreign flavor; cinnamon from Ceylon, ginger from Jamaica, nutmeg from Dutch East Indies.

Ice cream: Vanila from Ecuador, Mexico or Madagascar; chocolate from Mexico, sugar from Cuba. The nut bowl will be filled by Brazil, France, Italy, Rumania, China, Morocco and the West Indies as well as the United States.

Coffee and cigars to wind it up, dates, figs, cheese and other final tidbits come from a number of places.

Death Takes Last of McKinley's Kin

Cleveland, Nov. 23 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Sarah McKinley Duncan, 91, last of the brothers and sisters of the late President McKinley.

Mrs. Duncan, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

BAKER—Nov. 20, 1931, Gertrude, wife of James E. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeiss, of Somerville, and sister of Charles, Maud, Hattie and Edith. Funeral time later.

BOONE—Accidentally, in Dedham, Nov. 21, Richard, beloved child of Richard and Mabella Boone (nee Berkenoff). Funeral from the residence of parents, 1 Bullard Ave., Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BOYNTON—In Beachmont, Nov. 20, George W. Boynton. Funeral from late residence, 39 Bennington St., Beachmont, Revere, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIGGS—On Sunday, Nov. 20, George H. Briggs. Service at home, 117 Oak St., Braintree, Monday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Funeral time tomorrow.

CLIFFORD—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Dorothy, infant daughter of Jeremiah and Emma Clifford. Funeral from parents' residence, 60 Burt St., Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CREMINS—In Cambridge, Nov. 21, Patrick, beloved husband of Mary T. Cremins (nee Allen). Funeral from late home, 1222 Cambridge St., Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Irish National Foresters, Branch Columbia and Knights of St. Patrick, Old Men's Association.

DEGROOT—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Neal Emerson Decroot, husband of the late Carrie L. Decroot, at his home, 14 Ida Terrace, in his 70th year. Boston Commandery service at the late home, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Relatives and friends are invited.

DOYLE—In Somerville, Nov. 21, Patrick J., beloved husband of Catherine M. (Shaw) Doyle, and father of Mrs. Mary Sullivan. Funeral from his late home, 24 Dane Ave., at 8:30 a. m., Monday, Nov. 23, thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FLAINE—In Roxbury, Nov. 21, Joan J., beloved husband of Mary Ellen (Cronin) Flaine. Funeral from his late home, 115 Parker St., on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FLAHERTY—In Medford, Nov. 21, Margaret E., widow of Andrew A. Graham, formerly of Lowell. Funeral from late home and services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Flaherty, 9 Fulton Ave., Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GLEASON—In East Boston, Nov. 20, Annie M. Gill. Funeral from her home, 325 Bennington St., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., thence at the Star of the Sea Church at 2 p. m. Funeral private. Requiem mass for the repose of her soul Tuesday at 7 a. m.

IVES—In Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 19, Mrs. Mary P. Ives, mother of Mrs. Eugene A. Reed. Services at Columbus. Interment at Harwichport, Mass., on Monday, Nov. 23.

LANCHESTER—In Boston, Nov. 21, Grace E., wife of George L. Lanchester of Revere. Funeral from late residence, 11 Revere Ave., Revere, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Requiem Mass at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Brookline, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MCFADEN—In Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20, by accident, Andrew Joseph, formerly of Newtonville, Mass., beloved husband of the late Minnie McFaden (nee Murphy), and son of the late Andrew Joseph and Hannah (Henley) McFaden. Funeral from late family residence, 162 Edinboro St., Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. World War Veteran. Late member of Federal Post, American Legion, of Detroit, Mich. Veterans of Foreign Wars Final Division, U. S. Army. Survived by beloved wife, Mary, and three sons. Relatives and friends invited.

NILE—In South Boston, Nov. 21, Mary, husband of the late Bridget Ridge Nee. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, 102 H St., Tuesday, Nov. 24, 9:15. Requiem high mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

RICHARDSON—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Katherine J., widow of George A. Richardson, in her 84th year. Funeral private at her late residence, 44 Humphrey St., Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

NORTON—In Roxbury, Nov. 21, John F., beloved husband of the late Catherine Norton and brother of Mrs. Mary Cullen, residence of his daughter, Mrs. James F. Reed, 15 South St., opposite Eliot St. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at Mission Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

SHEEHAN—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Albert A., husband of Lizzie B. McAlister (nee Sheehan) and son of the late Daniel H. Sheehan. Funeral from late residence of his son, Ernest R. Stewart, of 123 Dorchester Ave., Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SMITH—In Beverly, Nov. 20, Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. T. Smith, Manchester. Funeral from Everett Avenue Memorial Chapel, Manchester, Monday, Nov. 23, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

STONE—In North Abington, Nov. 21, Clarence G., husband of the late Ida F. Stone, 4 months, 22 days. Funeral service at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Bessie B. Stone 18 Shaw ave., North Abington, Monday at 2 o'clock.

THIBIDO—In Dorchester, November 20, Jean Elizabeth Thezin, in her 67th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Thayer, 2 Richfield Park, on Monday, November 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

THAY—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 21, Catherine J., wife of the late Peter Thay. Funeral from the residence of 161 son, Thomas J., Thay, 10 Burnett st., Jamaica Plain, Nov. 24, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WAINE—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Catherine Wade, beloved wife of the late Peter Wade, mother of Mrs. Richard F. Morgan, 435 Quincy st. Funeral from her home, 435 Quincy st., Monday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WHELAN—In West Roxbury, Nov. 21, Ernest Wheelan, in his 36th year. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS—At Winthrop Center, Nov. 20, Mary, wife of Hugh Williams, of 109 Bowdoin st., formerly of East Boston. Funeral from the Church of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bowdoin st., Buchanan Sts., on Monday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Pair of silver-bowed eyeglasses; lady's brown leather bag; man's Waltham watch; lady's gold watch; pair of lady's blue coat sweater. Call Miss Hayes, Hubbard 1212.

BROWN pin seal monogrammed pocketbook, containing money. Thursday, Butler St., Dorchester St., Laurel Rd., Milton; reward. Mil. 0344.

SEALYHAM puppy, female, lost near Charles River Country Club, Needham Heights, Newton Center. Con. New. 3311, reward.

SILVER FOX scarf set, vicinity Medway Rd., Mendon, reward. Tel. Bac. 4888.

STRAYED—Dark brown cow, white face. Shepherd, black with white, "Jack"; reward. Dedham 2206.

BLACK and tan male Belgian police dog lost Tuesday; reward. Winchester 0970.

Medical

Varicose Veins And Ulcers

Now treated without surgery, confinement to bed, or any loss of time from work.

Clinic Open Daily

HOURS: 8:30-11 A. M. 1:30- 3 P. M.

The Dover Street Clinic
19 Dover Street, Boston

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 25th. The X-ray and microscope used in this treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description, no matter what your disease may be. Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston. New office hours: Daily 9 to 12, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12 and 2 to 5, Tues. and Fri., 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

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Blood and Skin Disease
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BOSTON—27 Worcester Sq., furnished 2-3 room kitchenettes, heated, reasonable.

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DORCHESTER—Furnished large room and kitchenette, all improvements, heated, 2d floor, adults, $6.50. Talbot 3140.

DORCHESTER—2-3 room kitchenette; heat, gas, electricity; reasonable. Col. 0711.

DORCHESTER—Furnished sunny heated housekeeping room. High, dry; reasonable. Geneva 3228.

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ROXBURY—Furnished housekeeping room; heated, $4 to $6. Highlands 6819.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Beloved, let us love one another, for every one that loveth knoweth God I St. John, I, 7.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Dr. L. C. Greeley, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, New Bedford. The next will be suggested by the Rev. Charles J. Palmer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Lanesboro.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931

Our Governors to Fight

They'll Try to Save N. E. Railroads

The New England Governors have decided to intervene in the great railroad case.

Hooray!

"Intervene" is a polished word for "fight."

They have decided to fight for New England's rights.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has gobbled a substantial control of our greatest New England systems, the Boston & Maine and the New Haven.

Now the New England Governors have decided to say to the Interstate Commerce Commission:

"The four great systems of the East have decided to absorb all the railroads within their radius. That is none of our business.

"But the Pennsylvania, one of the four, is also getting a stranglehold on the Maine and the New Haven. THAT IS OUR BUSINESS.

"And we want you to tell these Big Four moguls that you won't let their BIG PLAN go through until the Pennsylvania takes its hands off New England's neck."

Perhaps the Pennsylvania would build and strengthen the Maine and the New Haven.

But history and experience are all against it.

The last time alien financial interests got hold of our lines, they wrecked them, pillaged them and left the wreckage strewn all over New England.

We of New England have rebuilt these lines. We have revived and resuscitated them, at the expense of many millions of dollars.

Today they are the equals of any railroads in this country. They have withstood the depression better. We don't want them wrecked again by outsiders. We don't want them to be used as the tail of any Wall Street kite.

They are big enough and strong enough to stand on their own feet.

New England is big enough and strong enough and industrious and loyal enough to own and operate them, just as she rebuilt them from the last debacle into which they were engineered by outside financial pirates.

This is a great fight, because it is of vast importance to us. Let us all get into it with the Governors, undivided.

New England spirit and solidarity have been rekindled.

Keep the torch of independence for New England burning.

The Education Bill

President Hoover has on his desk the most important recommendation which he has received since he entered the White House.

This is the recommendation of the National Advisory Committee on Education that a Department of Education with a Secretary of Education at its head be established in the Federal Government.

This committee, comprising fifty-one men and women prominent in education, business and other activities, was given the task in May, 1929, of making a chart by which to guide the course of Federal relations to education.

President Angell of Yale University and the thirty-seven other members of the committee who join with him in urging the establishment of a "Federal headquarters for Education" emphasize the importance of conserving local autonomy and local responsibility throughout the field of public education.

They would leave the States free to use any Federal money for education they are now getting as the State authorities consider *"to be for the best interests of the people of the State and without direction from Washington."*

Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe were agreed that the fostering of education under the control of the several States was a vital responsibility of the Federal Government.

To discharge this responsibility Jefferson, during his Presidency, seriously considered the creation of a Department of Education along the lines now recommended to President Hoover, by a committee of experts, representing every region of the United States.

If President Hoover will now make this recommendation his own and raise up a leadership worthy of this great cause, there will be ample time for the new Congress to make the establishment of a Federal Department of Education the outstanding legislation of 1932—the year in which the American people will observe the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth.

On Going "Fifty-Fifty"

The question of whether to go Dutch Treat or not is still agitating our 850,000 undergraduates, to say nothing of the millions of young who are not in college.

The affirmative side in a "co-ed" institution won on these points:

1—Both boys and girls in college are supported by their fathers. So why should the fathers of men be penalised?

2—The income of boys and girls working their way is the same.

3—The Dutch Treat eliminates the gold-digger. So the invited girl can just be natural and not turn somersaults to prove her "gratitude."

All of which is logical. That is the trouble, for logic plays no part at all in the conduct of human affairs. Convention does all that. True love can survive even the rigors of Dutch Treat. But Romeo hates to see Juliet, whether at the speakeasy or the church social, fumble in her bag for change.

Not much can be done about this. Judging from the past, this will be something to debate over for the next thousand years, or so long as ladies require liquor and nourishment.

What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. How long does it take light to reach us from the sun?
2. What is the most interesting thing on the sun's surface?
3. About what latitude is New York City?
4. What is a gale?
5. What does a high and steady barometer indicate?

Fill each blank:

6. Dungarees are sailors' ——.
7. President Jackson had a "Kitchen ——."
8. The golden rose is an award conferred by the ——.
9. Valley Forge is now a ——.

Answers to today's test:

1. 499 seconds. 2. Sun spots. 3. 40 degrees and 48 minutes N. 4. Any wind exceeding certain limiting velocities. 5. Fair and little temperature change. 6. Overalls. 7. Cabinet. 8. Pope. 9. State park.

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Something Up the Sleeve! -:- -:-

By NELSON HARDING

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Peace at Any Price

I STARTED active life as one of those "peace at any price" persons. Anything to avoid a row, and to keep people happy.

People weren't satisfied with this amiable but negative sort of behavior. They wanted me to do things. Definite, and often disagreeable and difficult things. They demanded that I Take Sides. And if I didn't take sides, they got mad at me.

So—still adhering to my "peace at any price"—I did the things they wanted. Took sides.

"It's all right," I said to myself, as I did so. "This is just a temporary concession. I'll let them think I'm interested—to keep things pleasant. Then they'll stop nagging at me, and let me alone, and I'll be able to do as I please."

And I really believed what I said. I honestly though I could keep my life pleasant and placid by such tactics. Of course it involved a certain amount of fibbing and fussing. For somebody was always being hurt or offended. Somebody was always making demands. And I was so sorry for them. And so afraid—

Fear—that was really behind it all, of course. I was really afraid of people, though I wouldn't come right out and acknowledge that shameful fact to myself. I was afraid of people's anger. I would do anything rather than have that anger turned against me. It wasn't good nature . . . nor pity for people . . . nor affection for them . . . nor even love of peace . . . that made me give in to their demands. It was fear.

But it took me a long time to realize this.

I didn't realize it until I found that, in spite of all my lies and cowardly concessions, I was in hot water all the time. I COULDN'T FIND "PEACE AT ANY PRICE." The more I gave in and took sides, the more I had to give in and take sides. Presently my whole time was spent in doing what various people wanted me to do. I no longer lived my own life . . . no longer had my own opinions. I was everybody's football.

AND EVEN THEN PEOPLE WEREN'T SATISFIED!

For if I agreed with one person, another person despised me. And it was manifestly impossible for me to take sides with everybody—

AS A CONSEQUENCE I WAS CONTINUALLY IN HOT WATER. IN TRYING TO AVOID TROUBLE, I HAD MULTIPLIED IT A THOUSAND FOLD! I HAD MADE ENEMIES OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHOM I HAD DECEIVED . . . MOST OF ALL I HAD MADE AN ENEMY OF MYSELF.

I was like a business man who goes "into the red" a little every week, but refuses to face the fact and so goes on and on until finally there comes the big smash. I had been going into the red, year after year—sacrificing my honor, my self-respect, my dignity, my right to privacy . . . in short, surrounding my very essential right as a human being IN ORDER TO HAVE PEACE, AT ANY PRICE. And now I was completely in the hole—

And so I started to tell the truth and to live the truth. I decided that if telling the truth meant a row, I'D HAVE MY ROW IMMEDIATELY AND GET IT DONE WITH, INSTEAD OF WAITING UNTIL IT ACCUMULATED MALICIOUS COMPOUND INTEREST.

So I did. And it works. I have peace now. But I do not have it "at any price." I pay indeed a very large price for my peace. I no longer am as popular as I was. I have lost many who claimed to be my friends. They say hard things of me. They say I've grown stuck-up . . . mean . . . stingy . . . cold. And this would have hurt me terribly once. It still hurts—some. But the peace I have is worth it all. For I'm at peace with myself. AND THAT IS THE ONLY PEACE THAT COUNTS.

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Diary of a modern Pepys: Betimes to Reuben's for a cheesecake and a flagon of coffee and later talking to Lee Olwell and George Buckley of our sorrow over the passing of that rare soul, Morris Aleshire. Then home and found Judge and Teal Porter and Mike and Alice Hogg, newly from Houston.

Laboured until sundown and with my wife to the William Seamans' ten party in their Waverly Place penthouse. And there were three orchestras, Chic Endor and Charlie Farrell improvised some waggish lyrics and never have I seen so many celebrities.

Clara Walsh and Vincent Lopez to dinner and off to a play filled with Cockney talk, which I enjoyed mightily. And later to a night club where among others sat Carol Wainwright, Georges Carpentier, Steve Hanagan, Sophie Tucker, Maury Paul and Beth Leary. Home very late and very tired.

* * *

My night club visits are few and far between. But when I go, what astonishes me is the persistence of "regulars." I see many faces I used to see at Bustanoby's, Rector's and Healy's in days of their opulence. It is a crowd that sits in a studiously stilted indifference—not rounders in an alcoholic sense, but largely those is. eternal quest of a thrill they rarely experience. For them all glamour has been squeezed out of what was once considered a fecund folly. With Buddha-like boredom they sip innocuous drinks, puff cigarettes, never laugh, and confine conversation to monosyllabic clicks. It has the ghostly monojony of the Death Watch.

* * *

In the nocturnal haunts surviving the economic eclipse one feature is noticeable. Provocative maids no longer try to sell customers these gangly-legged Parisian dolls and other souvenirs of a night out. Wealthy flushed gentlemen used to respond generously to such sales advances. But not any more.

* * *

I was interested in fragments of a conversation drifting from a nearby table. A depressed gentleman was moaning his threnody about a collapsing world. "What is needed," he said, "is to abolish the whole business—get a new Adam and Eve, a garden, and start from scratch."

And in the cloak room on the w- out one of those pert check girls was philosophizing. "If it isn't one thing it's something else," she sighed. "Two days ago I had to snatch a razor from a mooning guy who decided to take up throat slitting in a big way. And before coming to work today I talked a neighbor woman out of pounding up lamp chimneys for a deep dish pie. Yet for eight years I've been standing the gaff in dumps like this to play hookey from a poor farm. And the old grin is still goofey but unfarnished."

* * *

Personal nomination for the most appealing personality in current vaudeville—Grace Allen of Burns and Allen.

* * *

Oh, yes. I wonder if others in their gas-lit pilgrimages notice the amazing certainty of tango dancers on the postage stamp floors. No person in the world has the grim sureness of the tangoist. And I'm the mean-tempered snippet who would enjoy hissing them.

* * *

One of the Broadway comiques declares it is not for him to tell Einstein to get a hair cut, but he does think he should get an estimate.

* * *

From Mrs. J., Atlanta: "Many of us who have read you for years are delighted that at last you are enjoying housekeeping after years in hotels. I hope I'm not first to express this sentiment."

No, indeedy! For years even my best friends have thought I should be put in some sort of a home.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

To a Faithless Tooth

Farewell old tooth; comes now our parting day,
Though long I've tried to keep you from decay
I must get rid of you, the doctors say.

Down through the years I've worn you in my gum,
Fed you and loved you; now my heart grows numb;
They tell me, tooth, my poisoner you've become!

After long years of friendship can it be
That you, all unobserved, should turn on me
And plot worse tortures than an enemy?

Sharing my smile, my thought and tender care,
Trusted and cherished. Is it kind or fair
For you to be the root of my despair?

I who have loved you from my earliest youth,
By spying doctors now am told the truth:
"The foe that wrecks such evil is a tooth!"

When friends prove false then bitter is the blow,
One cannot cope with foes he doesn't know;
So, faithful cuspid—out today you go.

Never again through juicy steak
Or pie, or chicken shall your fors
I'm going to get a falsh t

(Copyright, 1931.)

About Business and Political Parties

By Claude G. Bowers

IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE, under existing conditions in this country, that any one should have the temerity—we had almost said the impertinence—to raise the question as to whether prosperity and legitimate business would suffer from termination of the Hoover Administration in Washington. That bogey man was raised up for the terrorizing of the ignorant when it was found necessary to lower the bloody shirt which had waved as a flag for thirty years over the army of privilege.

The depression that fell upon the American people in 1893, almost immediately after the second inauguration of Cleveland, has been used as a scarecrow for the stupid and uninformed ever since. Every honest historian knows that the panic of 1893 was hastening on during the last two years of the Harrison Administration; and that Harrison and Foster, his Secretary of the Treasury, knew it, and exerted themselves to the utmost to hold it back until they could get from under when the crash inevitably would come.

But assuming, what is not true, that there were hard times under the second Cleveland Administration because of that Administration, there were not hard times during the first Cleveland Administration. And there were not hard times during the Wilson Administration. And there was a devastating panic lasting for five years, beginning in 1873 during the Republican Administrations of Grant and Hayes; and there was a panic during the Republican Administration of Roosevelt; and the most profound depression of all has come during the whole of the Republican Administration of Herbert Hoover.

* * *

You, among the seven million out of jobs today; *you*, among the twenty million dependents who are in distress and forced in vast numbers to eat the bread of charity; *you*, among the hundreds of thousands who have been evicted from their homes; *you*, among the millions of farmers whose mortgage has been foreclosed—can *you* imagine the sublime impudence of a campaigner in 1932 saying:

"I warn you that it will be bad for business for the Democrats to be given power."

You no doubt have vivid and painful recollections of the things you heard in 1928. You will recall that Mr. Hoover in his acceptance speech flatly said that Republican statesmanship had put business on the basis of permanent prosperity; and that he would proceed to the "elimination of poverty."

You will recall Charles Evans Hughes standing before an audience and asking this question:

"Do you want to entrust the business of this country to the Democrats?"

You have no doubt heard how demagogues passed through a certain business section of New York City frightening small merchants away from Smith, whom they liked and had always supported, by assuring them that his election would mean business ruin.

And *you* believed all that piffle—do *you* believe it now?

* * *

"Prosperity at Home, Prestige Abroad"

In 1928, in a speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., Mr. Hoover bluntly said that government has an intimate relation to prosperity: but in 1930 we heard another tune. Dwight Morrow then scouted the idea that political parties can make or break prosperity, and his fellow partisans sang the selfsame song throughout the land. You heard no more of the "full dinner pail." You saw no signs in windows of the poor man's cabin: "Prosperity at Home, Prestige Abroad."

And yet there are indications that we are to witness the incredible — Republican politicians standing amidst the wreckage of a Republican Administration and warning the hungry people that a Democratic Administration would be "bad for business."

* * *

Which Party Served Business Best—?

Business today would be in a state of utter collapse, and would have been immediately after the armistice but for a Democratic Administration. When, bitterly opposed by the Republicans in Congress, the Democratic Administration of Woodrow Wilson *forced* through the Federal Reserve bill it rendered the highest service to business—legitimate business—ever rendered from 1860 on to the present hour. That is admitted now.

When during this Administration the Democratic minority in Congress fought the present destructive tariff act, which is closing upon us the markets of the world and driving American factories to foreign soil, it stood for the interest of American business. Everything that has occurred was warned against by the Democrats—and that is admitted now.

Which party served business best in 1913—that which fought the Federal Reserve or that which *wrote* it into the statutes?

Which party served business best in 1930—that which wrote the present tariff into the statutes or that which fought it?

* * *

"In the Interest of Business"

The outstanding achievement of the present Administration is the tariff—in the interest of business." The result? The October number of the Fort of Baltimore Bulletin, referring to the effect of the tariff war we launched, when, on the demand of the delectable Grundy and under the whip of Mr. Hoover, the present prohibitive tariff act was forced through Congress, says:

"Local companies are now manifesting unusual interest in the establishment of branch factories in Canada, while chambers of commerce in Great Britain as well as several other countries are competing for Baltimore manufacturing plants, offering other good offices in various ways in an attempt to induce local industries to settle in their particular section."

And so the Administration party has served American business by driving American factories, operated with American capital, out of the country; and this means less employment in the factories here; and this means less wages paid to American workingmen here; and less money for the wage earners to spend with American merchants.

Is that in the interest of American business?

Is that what Mr. Hughes meant?

* * *

Democrats Have Nothing to Fear

Governor Roosevelt, taking a proper fling at the old myth, trampled to a pulp by seven million marching men in search of the opportunity to work, that a Democratic victory next year would be bad for business, makes a good discrimination when he differentiates between legitimate and exploiting business.

The records show that legitimate business never has suffered from Democratic administration in State or nation from the moment of Wilson's first inauguration to this hour; and the records show that all business has been bent or broken by the legislation and administration of the opposition during the last three years.

Before you can have an intelligent debate on any subject there must be a clear definition of terms. What is meant by "business"? Eliminating that which is illegitimate and merely bent on the pillage of the people, the Democrats have nothing to fear from the issue; and the opposition, under existing conditions, have nothing to gain.

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Wise Sayings

If the devil ever laughs, it must be at the hypocrites. They are the greatest dupes he has. —Colton.

Where law ends, tyranny begins. —Pitt.

A powerful man forgiving much becomes the more powerful. —Bacon.